

FORTH

FEBRUARY • 1950
PRICE 15 CENTS

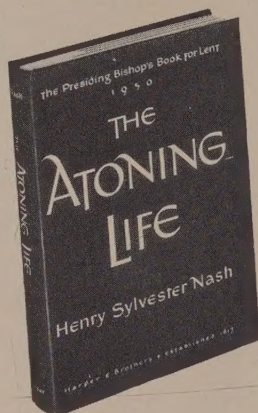


KNOW YOUR CHURCH'S WORK AT HOME

The Presiding Bishop's Book for Lent 1950 **The Atoning Life**

HENRY SYLVESTER NASH

FIRST published in 1908, this book was selected by Bishop Sherrill as the Presiding Bishop's Book for Lent with these words: "Through all these years I have read and reread 'The Atoning Life'—always finding in these pages inspiration and needed help. So I have chosen 'The Atoning Life' as the Presiding Bishop's Book in the hope that our Church people of this generation may have the same experience."



Simple in language yet profound in thought, the truths it expresses remain unaffected by the limitations of time. Written out of a deep understanding of the common experiences of man in search of God, its aim is to help its readers toward achieving "a vital theology that springs from life and, returning quickly to the life out of which it sprang, gives form and clarity to experience."

\$1.00

Selections of Other Years

THINGS THAT MATTER

The Best of the Writings of Bishop Brent

Edited with a biographical sketch by

FREDERICK W. KATES

"A guide and stimulus to devotion not to be so used as to take the place of our own spiritual effort but to show us the way and objective for such effort."—*Fortb* \$1.50

CHRISTIAN PERFECTION

FRANCOIS FENELON

Edited and prefaced by Charles F. Whiston

Translated by Mildred Whitney Stillman

"Here heart speaks to heart in a way to renew our faith and set our lives in order."—JOSEPH FORT NEWTON \$1.75

REVIVE THY CHURCH BEGINNING

WITH ME Samuel M. Shoemaker

"Gives the reader a fresh realization of the supreme importance of doing the work of an evangelist. It leaves the heart aglow with a determination to begin now."—*The Lutheran* \$1.50

Other Suggestions for Lenten Reading

THE MAN BORN TO BE KING

The Life of Christ in Twelve Dramatic Episodes

Dorothy L. Sayers

"With poetic imagination and spiritual sensitivity she translates the story of Jesus into fascinating dramatic sketches which both delight and inspire. I regard her as the greatest living master of religious drama."—SAMUEL MCCREA CAVERT \$3.75

SIGNS OF HOPE

In a Century of Despair

Elton Trueblood

A heartening and much needed book. Dr. Trueblood points out the first signs of a new dawn to show that a distinct and vital hope exists even in these days of seemingly complete despair. \$1.00

INTRODUCTION TO THE DEVOUT LIFE

Francis de Sales

newly translated and edited by John K. Ryan

"Its spiritual penetration into the universal human condition, its counsel on prayer, its guidance for an active life lived in the thick of the world's problems and needs, raise it above the boundaries that divide religious confessions and make it a book of value to all."—DOUGLAS V. STEERE \$3.00

JESUS THEN AND NOW

Willard L. Sperry

"This is both a very beautiful and a very dynamic interpretation of the figure of Jesus who belongs to the centuries. Christians cannot afford to miss reading it."—*Christian Advocate* \$2.50

at your bookseller

• **HARPER & BROTHERS, New York 16, N. Y.**

Join the CRUSADE Against Indecent Books

At last, here is a long-needed book club that has taken positive action against the rising tide of indecent, filthy literature! Here is a clean-minded, decent approach to good reading . . . to protect your home and family against trashy, semi-obscene books.

There is no guesswork, no hit-or-miss, no mistrust. You are guaranteed a foremost choice of the country's current offerings of books after careful screening by an Advisory Board of nationally known men and women. Thrilling adventures and romances breathing with every human experience, the finest literature in every field for cultured thinking and intelligent enrichment . . . yet clean and engrossing!

Books Cost No More—Often Less!

To assure you and your children the enjoyment and enlightenment that comes only from decent reading costs no more . . . often less. For the expert and qualified services of the distinguished Advisory Board is given free when you join the Christian Herald's Family Bookshelf.

Your First Selection

Happily Ever After

By Hartzell Spence

Author of "One Foot in Heaven"

Here's an inspiring, humorous story of an American couple's search for a new way of life. It is a story . . . a true one . . . of what happens to people who get big ideas and ride to a fall, finding in that fall a new richness and fullness of life—a chance for such happiness as they never knew existed. Hartzell Spence and his wife Margaret decide that country life alone in old Virginia will bring them the kind of family happiness for which they have been searching. How they took the long way round to get it presents a thrilling story with every paragraph filled with excitement. Here is good wholesome reading in the handsomely bound publisher's edition which comes to new members as their first selection for only \$3.00.

Membership is FREE!

Remember, your membership costs you nothing. And you will receive virtually every privilege and every money-saving opportunity with free books and the convenience and flexibility of choice that may be offered by any other book-buying plan. In addition, however, you and your family are guaranteed that extra protection of carefully screened literature by a nationally known group of

men and women. Thus never will you be offered books that bear the slightest tint of indecency or suggestion. Join this crusade at once. Fill in and mail the convenient coupon now. Your free copy of The Complete Home Encyclopedia will be sent to you by return mail, together with your first best-selling selection "Happily Ever After."

Christian Herald's FAMILY BOOKSHELF, Dept. 102
27 East 39th Street, New York 16, N.Y.

FREE!

With Membership In The Christian Herald Family Bookshelf

This First Bonus Book

Join the thousands of folks who are enjoying the important extra and exclusive benefits of this book club. Membership is free. The club brings you, at regular retail prices—but never more than \$3.00—your choice of hand-picked, carefully screened reading entertainment. You also receive free of charge bonus books worth up to \$5.00 each—one for joining and one for every three books you buy. And you need accept only four books of your own choice in twelve months, from the dozen or more carefully selected books fully described in our monthly announcement sent free in advance to members.

Complete Home Encyclopedia—\$4.00 Value

Join this crusade for decent books today. Get as your first free bonus book the Complete Home Encyclopedia. It is a big 427 page book jam-packed with more than 1,000 money-saving hints on caring for and buying for your home. Here are innumerable new ways and short cuts to save time and money, to cut living costs. More than 400 photographs, drawings and diagrams—complete practical, step-by-step guidance on "How To Do It" in your home. Easy to follow, simple to do, with an index and cross-reference on every home problem likely to arise. A "must" for every household. Now yours absolutely free!

Send No Money

You don't advance a cent . . . you don't pay a penny over the publisher's price for any Club selection you accept. Choose from twelve books yearly and accept only four. And all selections are guaranteed free of illicit sex, filthy language or suggestive phrases. Use the handy coupon now!



THIS DISTINGUISHED EDITORIAL BOARD IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF WHOLESOME BOOKS



DR. DANIEL A. POLING
Distinguished pastor, President of Christian Herald's Family Bookshelf, Editor of Christian Herald, author, columnist, nationally acclaimed for his searching articles on family, national and world affairs.

EDWIN BALMER
Asst. Publisher of Redbook Magazine, novelist and maker of novelists, with an unerring eye for rich and rewarding reading.

BESS STREETER ALDRICH
Novelist and short story author whose writings have thrilled millions.

DREW PEARSON
Internationally famous syndicated columnist, radio commentator, and "father" of the Freedom Train.

DR. CLARENCE HALL
Author, Managing Editor of Christian Herald.

MAIL COUPON NOW

Christian Herald's FAMILY BOOKSHELF, Dept. 102

27 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

Yes, I like your idea of a crusade against indecent books which will bring me vital, romantic or entertaining books that are guaranteed to stay within the bounds of common decency. Enroll me as a member of Christian Herald's Family Bookshelf and send me, postpaid, my copy of the first selection "Happily Ever After" by Hartzell Spence and invoice for \$3.00 (plus postage). At the same time send me free of charge the big 427 page "Complete Home Encyclopedia" valued at \$4.00.

Each month you are to send me free the preview of your latest selection. I do not have to buy every selection—only four books during the entire year, to fulfill my membership requirements. For every three books I buy, you agree to send me a valuable bonus book worth up to \$5 free.

Name _____

St. & No. _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Visiting Communion Set



ARE YOU seeking a suitable gift for your church or clergy? This beautifully designed five-piece visiting communion set should solve your problem, for it is a welcome addition to any church or a clergyman's personal belonging.

Made of sterling silver . . . with crystal mounted cruet . . . it is beautifully fashioned and exquisitely proportioned.

The five-piece set illustrated, with case, is \$82.50.

Also available are a three piece set at \$60.00 and six-piece set at \$100.00.

Other Gorham appointments include:

ALMS BASINS ALTAR CROSSES PATENS
CHALICES CIBORIA ALTAR DESKS
COMMUNION SETS BAPTISMAL BOWLS
CANDLESTICKS VASES

Prices subject to change without notice.

WRITE FOR COMPLETE
ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE
WITH PRICES.

Gorham

PROVIDENCE 7, RHODE ISLAND

AMERICA'S LEADING SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1831

Turning the Pages

Know Your Church—Read FORTH. That is the advice given Churchmen of Mill Valley, California, in a recent issue of their parish bulletin, *The Messenger*. Along with the advice goes a convenient subscription form. This is good promotion and it is so simple that any parish or mission can do it. It is also an example of fine coöperation between a parish and the Church's official magazine. We are sure that this enterprise of

STUDENT CONFERENCES

March 10-12

CONFERENCE ON THE MINISTRY

For college men

Episcopal Theological School
Cambridge, Mass.

Chairman: The Rev. Morris F. Arnold
Student chairman: John Poulos, Yale

March 17-19

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

For college women

Lenox School, Lenox, Mass.

Chairman: Anita Underwood,
Mount Holyoke

June 17-19

CONCORD CONFERENCE

For college men and women

St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

Director: The Rev. Frederick H. Arterton

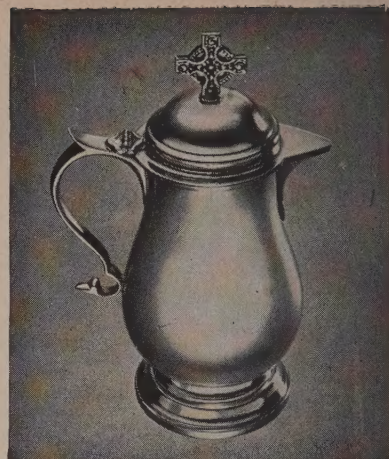
For further information write: *The Province of New England*, Orchard Place, Providence 6, R. I.

the Church of Our Saviour, of which the Rev. C. W. Williams is rector, will redound to the benefit of the whole Church. *Know Your Church*—Read FORTH.

Next Month

The March issue of FORTH will be a special Lenten Number, emphasizing the work of the Church in Japan, which has been the special concern of many adult study groups during the current year and is the subject being studied in Church Schools this Lent.

FORTH is happy to be able to offer again an opportunity to Church School boys and girls to earn money for the Lenten Offering through the sale of FORTH. If you want to know more about this plan, write the Business Manager, FORTH, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.



Sterling Cruet

A beautiful silver cruet, ornamented with a Celtic cross, and carefully designed with a wide neck so that it may be easily cleaned. One-half pint capacity, 6½ inches high, \$50.

Pint capacity, 8½ inches high, \$75.
Quart capacity, 10½ inches high, \$175.

Stained Glass Windows
Altar Brasses Communion Ware
Hand Carved Woodwork
Bronze Tablets

ESTABLISHED 1810

BLACK, STARR & GORHAM

FIFTH AVE. AT 48th ST., N. Y. 19, N. Y.
WHITE PLAINS EAST ORANGE



American and English CHURCH ART

- Lighting Fixtures
- Stained Glass
- Genuine Carillons
- Carved Woodwork
- Embroideries
- Silver

Inspired designs and expert craftsmanship in furnishings of distinction by

J. WIPPELL & CO., Ltd.,
Exeter, England

STUDIOS OF GEORGE L. PAYNE,
Paterson, N. J.

Brochures and special designs submitted on request. Please address inquiries to . . .

GEORGE L. PAYNE

15 PRINCE ST.,
PATERSON 6, N. J.

One World in Christ Poster	6
Know Your Church's Work at Home	7
Asian Churches Discuss Common Task	9
Carbon County Miners Find Answer to Needs <i>By the Rev. J. Robert Nicholas</i>	10
Navajo Orphans Find a Family	12
Christian Colleges Carry on in China	14
American Craftsmen Revive Ancient Stained Glass Art	15
Miguel Learns To Speak English <i>By Deaconess Harriet H. English</i>	18
Daily Life Begins Quietly, Solemnly	20
Church Has Served Sitka for Half Century	21
Fire Partly Destroys St. Luke's, Tokyo <i>By Angela Oglesby</i>	22

Check Your Calendar	4	Read a Book	5
Churchmen in the News	24	Some New Books	5
Let Us Pray	29	Turning the Pages	2

FORTH CORRESPONDENTS

OVERSEAS: ALASKA: Wilma Butler; BRAZIL: The Rev. Curtis Fletcher, Jr.; CHINA: Anking, Mrs. Lloyd R. Craighill; Hankow, The Rev. Claude L. Pickens; CUBA: Paul A. Tate; DOMINICAN REPUBLIC: The Rev. Roy L. Gaskell; HAITI: The Rev. Anthony Macombe; HONOLULU: Katherine Morton; JAPAN: The Rt. Rev. Kenneth A. Viail, SSJE; JERUSALEM: The Rev. Walter C. Klein, Th.D.; LIBERIA: The Rev. P. L. Okie; PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Helen Boyle. **IN THE USA:** ARIZONA: Curtis P. Donnell; IDAHO: Cedric C. d'Easum; NEW MEXICO: The Rev. Arthur LeB. Ribble; NORTH DAKOTA: The Rev. T. A. Simpson; NORTH TEXAS: Mrs. W. Warrin Fry; OREGON: Douglas W. Polivka; SALINA: The Very Rev. F. W. Litchman; SAN JOAQUIN: The Rev. J. T. Raymond; SOUTH DAKOTA: Mrs. Edward Ashley.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

OFFICERS: The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, D.D., President; The Rt. Rev. Jno. B. Bentley, D.D., Vice President and Director, Overseas Department; The Rev. George A. Wieland, S.T.D., Director, Home Department; the Rev. John Heuss, Jr., D.D., Director, Department of Christian Education; The Rev. Almon R. Pepper, D.D., Director, Department of Christian Social Relations; Russell E. Dill, Treasurer and Director, Finance Department; Robert D. Jordan, Director, Department of Promotion; The Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, D.D., Secretary; Mrs. Arthur M. Sherman, Executive Secretary, The Woman's Auxiliary.

MEMBERS: Harry M. Addinsell, the Rt. Rev. Karl M. Block, D.D., the Very Rev.

James W. F. Carman, Mrs. Alfred M. Chapman, the Rev. William E. Craig, Ph.D., C. McD. Davis, the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, D.D., W. Ted Gannaway, James Garfield, the Rev. John S. Higgins, D.D., the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, D.D., Richard D. Kahle, the Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, D.D., Mrs. Roger L. Kingsland, Clark G. Kuebler, Ph.D., the Rev. C. Gresham Marmion, Jr., the Rt. Rev. Arthur R. McKinstry, D.D., the Rt. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, D.D., the Rt. Rev. Norman B. Nash, S.T.D., Laurence H. Norton, LL.D., Thomas B. K. Ringe, Samuel S. Schmidt, Mrs. Harper Sibley, the Rev. Matthew H. Warren, the Very Rev. Richard S. Watson, Mrs. David R. West, the Rt. Rev. Lewis B. Whittemore, D.D., the Rev. Meredith B. Wood.

FORTH, February, 1950. Volume 115, No. 2. Official organ of the Protestant Episcopal Church, published monthly by National Council, September to June and bi-monthly July-August. Publication office, 230 W. 5th Street, Dayton 2, Ohio. Editorial and executive offices, 281 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y. 15c a copy. \$1.25 a year. Postage to Canada and Newfoundland 25c extra. Foreign postage 50c. Entered as Second Class Matter, September 8, 1947, at Post Office, Dayton, Ohio, under Act of March 3, 1879. Change of address should be received by first of month preceding date of issue to be sent to new address. Give both old and new addresses. Make remittances payable to FORTH, preferably by check or money order. Remittances for all other purposes should be made to Russell E. Dill, Treasurer, 281 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y., and clearly marked as to the purpose for which they are intended. Printed in the U. S. A.

FORTH

FEBRUARY 1950
PRICE 15 CENTS



KNOW YOUR CHURCH'S WORK AT HOME

THE COVER. Outstanding among the Church's missions to minority groups is the work among Spanish-speaking Mexicans at St. Anne's Mission, El Paso, Texas (see page 18). A great day in the life of St. Anne's is when the bishop, the Rt. Rev. James M. Stoney, comes for confirmation. In this month when the emphasis of the One World in Christ campaign is on the Church's Work at Home, FORTH is happy to present the story of St. Anne's as well as other aspects of the Church at home.

SCHOOLS

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING, NEW YORK CITY

Offers a 3-yr. course in nursing to high school and college graduates. College graduates may be admitted with 9 months' advance credit allowance. For further information write to: The Director of Nursing, St. Luke's Hospital 421 W. 113th St., New York 25, N. Y.

St. John Baptist School FOR GIRLS

Offers College Preparatory and General courses music, art, outdoor sports, and a happy home life, with character-building extra-curricular activities for resident and day students, under the care of the sisters of St. John Baptist. In the country near Morristown, New Jersey. Accredited. For catalog address Box 656 The Sister Superior, Mendham, N. J.

St. Mary's Hall on the Delaware

Episcopal school for girls 8 to 18, established 1837. Thorough personalized college preparation and separate Lower School. Music, Art, Dramatics and Typewriting. Easily accessible to New York and Philadelphia.

FLORENCE LUKENS NEWBOLD
Headmistress Box F Burlington, N. J.

KEMPER HALL

Boarding and Day School for Girls.
Beautiful Lake Shore Campus.

Thorough college preparation and training for purposeful living. Fine arts encouraged. Sports program. Junior school department. Under direction of the Sisters of St. Mary

For Catalog address: Box F **KENOSHA, WIS.**



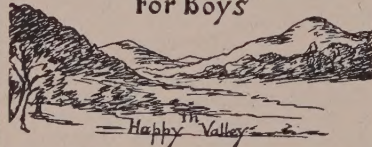
ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

Raleigh, North Carolina

Accredited Class A Church College for Negro Youth. Co-educational. B.A. and B.S. Degrees. Teacher training; Religious Education; Commerce; Music; Physical Education. Address: The President.

Legal title for bequests:
Trustees of St. Augustine's College
Raleigh, North Carolina

The Patterson School For Boys



Episcopal School in Blue Ridge Mountains of Western No. Carolina. Accredited. Grades 7-12. 41st yr. 1300-acre country estate. Low cost.

George F. Wiese, Supt.

COLLEGE Legerwood, N. C. TYPING
PREPARATORY FORESTRY
INDUSTRIAL ARTS AGRICULTURE

BRUGLER HOUSE

on Rye Lake, near White Plains, N. Y., offers clergymen and other active Church workers the quiet surroundings of a small estate for a holiday or vacation. For information and rates, write:

LINDLEY M. FRANKLIN, JR., Sec'y
281 Fourth Ave. New York 10, N. Y.

Check Your Calendar

FEBRUARY

3-5 Faculty Conference in the Second Province, sponsored by Provincial Committee on College Work and National Association of Faculty Episcopalians, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

7-9 Executive Board, Church Periodical Club, Seabury House, Greenwich, Conn.

10-13 Executive Board, Woman's Auxiliary, Seabury House

12 Race Relations Sunday

12-18 International Council of Religious Education, Columbus, Ohio

14-16 National Council annual meeting, Seabury House

22 Ash Wednesday

24 World Day of Prayer

26-28 National Association of Principals of Girls' Schools, Seabury House

MARCH

3-5 Chinese Christian Youth Conference, Seabury House

9 Consecration of the Rev. E. M. Kriskhke in Bagé, Brazil.

12 Presiding Bishop speaks to the Church. 11:30 a.m., in all time zones.

19 Church of the Air. Columbia Network. 10:30 a.m., E.S.T.

25 Feast of the Annunciation

26 Passion Sunday

A JAPANESE bishop, the Rt. Rev. Timothy Shinzo Nakamura of Tohoku, recently confirmed a class of Americans in Sendai, believed to be the first time such an event has occurred. The class consisted of four adults and ten children, and the service took place in the IX Corps chapel. The class was presented by Chaplain Frederick H. Wielage, who during World War II was assigned to General Headquarters in London.

Halley's Pocket Bible Handbook

18th Edition. 150 Photos and Maps. Size 4 1/4 x 6 1/2 x 1 1/4

An ABBREVIATED BIBLE COMMENTARY: with notes on every book in the Bible, Archaeological Discoveries, How We Got the Bible, and an Epitome of Church History.

There is nothing published of its size, that has anything like as much practical Bible information.

Book OF a Lifetime...FOR a Lifetime
Loved alike by Young and Old

Especially valuable for S S Teachers and Bible Students
Widely used in Colleges and Seminaries

Highly commended by leading Magazines and Ministers
(Full particulars sent on request)

764 pages. Cloth Binding. Only \$2.00.

Order from your Bookstore, or

H. H. HALLEY, Box 774, Chicago 90, Illinois

We'll Pay You Well

● Earn quick, easy money by supplying your friends and neighbors with Gottschalk's Metal Sponges. They need these time and labor saving helps in their tough, everyday cleaning and scouring jobs. These famous little sponges are different, better. They can't scratch fine finishes on wood, metal, or enamel... won't splinter to harm hands. They sell on sight. Share the benefits of our generous co-operative plan. Write today to Metal Sponge Sales Corporation, 3650 N. 10th St., Philadelphia 40.



GOTTSCHALK'S
METAL SPONGES

FLAGS FOR YOUR CHURCH



Do your church flags need replacing? Write for our free catalogue and factory prices on U. S. and Christian flags for Churches, Sunday Schools, etc. All sizes available in rayon, taffeta or bunting. Tear out and write today for free catalogue and direct-factory price list.



Regalia Mfg. Co., Dept. 34, Rock Island, Ill.

\$1.25 PER YEAR • 3 YEARS \$3.50 • 5 YEARS \$5.00

FORTH Magazine 281 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Enter
Renew my subscription for _____ years (One year \$1.25, three years \$3.50, five years \$5). I enclose _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

READ A BOOK



J. THAYER ADDISON's popular book, *The Way of Christ*, has reappeared in an inexpensive revised edition (Cincinnati: Forward Movement. 40 cents). It is an excellent and simple instruction in the ideas and ideals of the Christian religion. Set forth in short, readable chapters, each with related Scripture and prayers, it can be extremely helpful to individuals, families, and those who teach in Church Schools.—E.M.M.

SOME NEW BOOKS

Jesus Then and Now by Willard L. Sperry (New York: Harper. \$2.50)

Religious Art by Emile Male (New York: Pantheon. \$4.50)

The Right People by McCready Huston (Philadelphia: Lippincott. \$3.00)

Meditations and Prayers by Evelyn Underhill (New York: Longmans, Green. \$1.00)

Treasury of the Christian Faith, ed. by Stanley I. Stuber and Thomas C. Clark (New York: Association Press. \$5.00)

Japan Begins Again by William C. Kerr (New York: Friendship Press. \$1.50)

Flame Touches Flame by Margaret Cropper (New York: Longmans, Green. \$2.50)

Freedom and Faith by Samuel M. Shoemaker (New York: Fleming H. Revell. \$1.75)

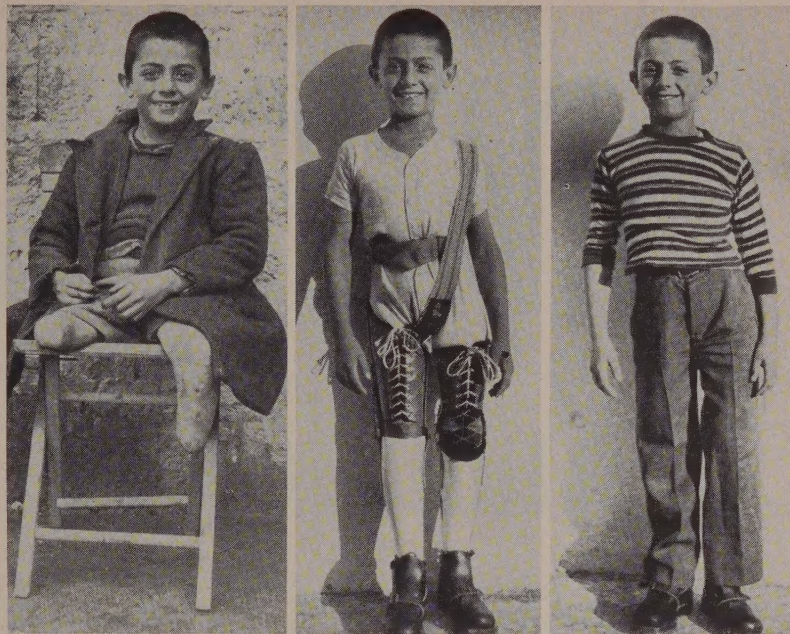
The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage by Peter A. Bertocci (New York: Association Press. \$2.50)

I Attacked Pearl Harbor by Kazuo Sakamaki, translated by Toru Matsumoto (New York: Association Press. \$2.00)

Letters from Cambrai by François de Salignac de la Mothe Fénelon, translated by Mildred Whitney Stillman (Cornwall-on-Hudson: Idelwild Press. \$2.50)

Mr. Jones, Meet the Master: Sermons and Prayers of Peter Marshall, Chaplain United States Senate, 1947-1948 (New York: Fleming H. Revell. \$2.50)

Old Wine in New Bottles: A Modern Interpretation of the Ten Commandments by Gardiner M. Day (New York: Morehouse-Gorham. \$2.00)



"Thank You For Loving Me So Much"

"Now it is different for me," writes Franco Davide, ten year old Italian boy who lost both legs as a result of war bombings, to his American foster parent. "Before, my friends had to carry me on their shoulders, and when they were not around I had to move on all fours . . . I thank you for the legs, and for loving me so much."

Franco is but one of thousands who have been maimed and disfigured by war. Funds are needed for plastic surgery, artificial eyes, and prosthetic limbs.

You alone, or a group can help the thousands of children now in desperate need overseas, by becoming a foster parent. You will receive a case history and photograph of the child. Correspondence through our office is encouraged.

The Plan is helping children of fourteen different nationalities in Greece, France, Poland, Belgium, Italy, Holland, England, Czechoslovakia and China. By aiding these children you are working for the greatest aim of all—for peace.

The Foster Parents' Plan for War Children does not do mass relief. Each child is treated as an individual with the idea that besides food, clothing, shelter and education, the child will live in the homelike atmosphere and receive the loving care that so rightfully belongs to childhood.

EDNA BLUE, International Chairman

Partial List of Foster Parent Groups

Episcopal Home for the Aged, Alhambra, California; St. Paul's Episcopal Church School, Kansas City, Missouri; St. Paul's Episcopal Church Women's Auxiliary Council, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; United Christian Youth Movement.

FOSTER PARENTS' PLAN FOR WAR CHILDREN, INC.

55 West 42nd Street, New York City 18, New York

F-1

A. I wish to become a Foster Parent of a War Child for one year. If possible, sex _____, I will pay \$15. a month for one year (\$180.). Payment will be made quarterly (), yearly (), monthly (), I enclose herewith my first payment \$_____.

B. I cannot "adopt" a child, but I would like to help a child by contributing \$_____.

Name _____

Address _____

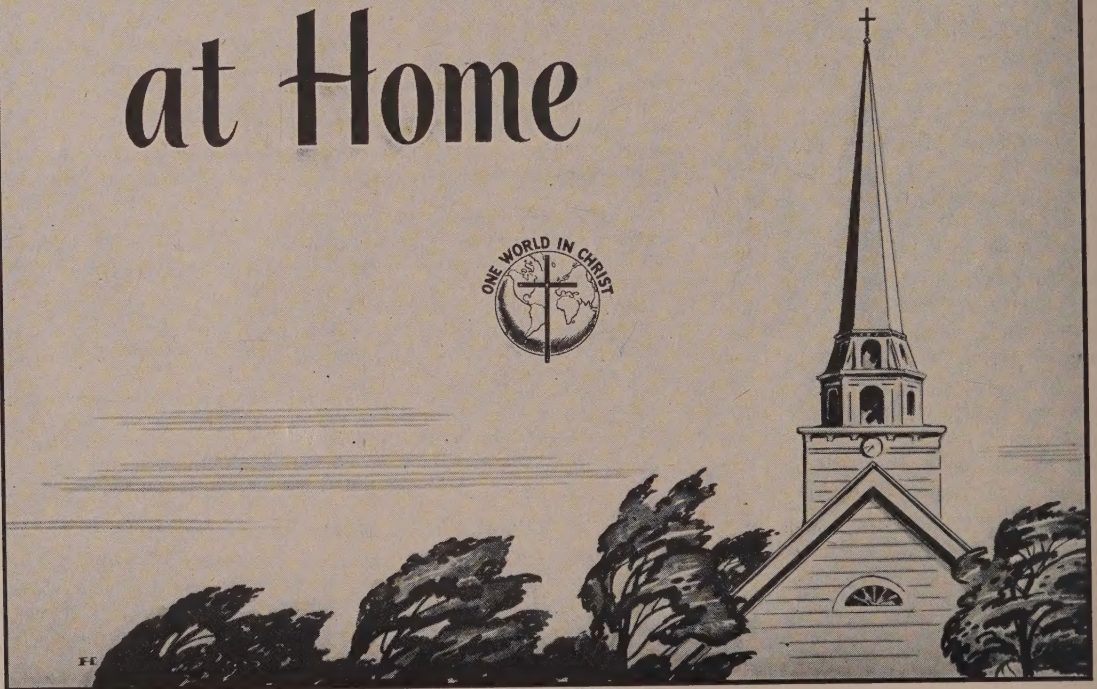
City _____

State _____

Date _____

Contributions are deductible from Income Tax

AN INFORMED CHURCH IS A STRONG CHURCH Know Your Church's Work at Home



The Church's work at home, the February emphasis of the One World in Christ campaign, is proclaimed by this poster now being displayed throughout the Church

Know Your Church's Work At Home

RELIGION IS SAFEGUARD OF AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

THE American way of life today is in jeopardy; in jeopardy not so much from external as from internal foes: fear, timidity, uncertainty, insecurity, both individual and corporate. These internal foes lead to action which, in the guise of safeguarding the American way of life, insidiously sap its vigor more effectively than the most virulent external foe.

The founding fathers of this great land were men of deep religious conviction; men who in framing the principles underlying the American way of life gave tangible expression to their recognition of the centrality of God in the lives and affairs of men. As long as the American way of life had a firm spiritual basis, it withstood, courageously and confidently, attack both from within and without. But as the nineteenth century, the Century of Progress, reached maturity and finally gave way to the twentieth century, the spiritual basis of life weakened. With the coming of World War I, the Century of Despair set in in earnest; men increasingly supplanted God by their own omniscience. As World War I was succeeded by world depression and economic collapse, which in turn gave place to World War II, the Century of Despair reached appalling depths.

Now, despite the overwhelming fear, abject timidity, and general insecurity which pervade not only the United States, but the whole world, there are some signs of hope. One of these signs, unmistakably, was the approval by the General Convention in San Francisco of an enlarged program for the Church. This program recognizes that only as men and women have a vital Christian basis

for their lives, a Christian conviction that enables them to live courageous lives, serene and secure in a firm belief in God, can this Century of Despair be transformed into a Century of Hope and Opportunity.

If this analysis of the present jeopardy to the American way of life is correct, the Church's Mission at home must be of such a calibre as to restore the centrality of God in the lives of the American people. Only as the ministry at home is effective can the Church's Mission overseas prosper and bring into being ONE WORLD IN CHRIST.

Leaders for Tomorrow

Of primary importance is the Church's ministry on the college campuses of America, a ministry to both students and faculty alike. The leadership of the Church, the leadership of the nation in every sphere of the nation's life is drawn mainly from the ranks of college graduates. It is with this relatively small, influential group of people that college work is concerned during their most strategic years: the years of decision.

Nearly three million students are now in collegiate institutions. The shape of the Church and the nation in the days to come hangs upon their

knowledge, their character and integrity, their conviction about the nature of man and the universe. As the universities go, so goes the world.

At a time when the educational pattern is one of indifference to the Christian interpretation of man, the Church is engaged in restoring to the American campus the integrity of that interpretation. In a secular world the Church's Mission is directed at the heart of secularism, that the heart may be broken and refashioned in a nobler design. Through the Church's continued effort these students, who are the men of thought and action in the days to come, may be persuaded that their thought and action will bear small fruit to the world unless they also are men of God.

This important task requires the support of the whole Church. Upon the vitality of the Church's Mission to this small, highly specialized area of American life, depends the vitality of all other Christian work, from here to the most distant place on earth.

The Heart of America

Vastly different than the college campus are the vast open spaces of the continent where dwell a relatively small proportion of America's population, but a proportion which is of great significance to the whole land. The character of these people, be they God-fearing or God-neglecting, can influence the whole national life.

In this part of the United States there are thirteen missionary districts: Arizona, Eastern Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, North Texas, Salina, San

Continued on next page



Know Your Church's Work

Continued from page 7

Joaquin, South Dakota, Spokane, Utah, and Wyoming. They comprise, in geographical area, more than one-third of continental United States. But in this area there is only one-twentieth of the national population. In the United States as a whole there are forty-six people per square mile. In the domestic missionary districts the population density is five per square mile. Distances are both startling and significant. It is farther from Reno to Las Vegas, both in Nevada, than from Boston to Richmond. It is farther from Alpine, Texas, to Farmington, New Mexico—both in the same missionary district—than from New York to Cincinnati.

These statistics are both significant and revealing. The problem of establishing and maintaining a self-supporting Church in these enormous, sparsely peopled areas can be solved only by generous help now when the religious pattern of the future is in the making.

In these thirteen missionary districts, the Church supports (in whole or in part) fourteen bishops, 167 clergymen, fifty-two laymen, twenty-three women "under National Council appointment," and nine other women "employed in the field," a total of 266, or less than are employed in some single dioceses in the more densely settled portions of this country.

During the past decade the measure of self-support has increased tremendously in these thirteen missionary districts. In 1938 the national Church contributed \$344,418 to a district total of \$588,351; in 1948 it contributed \$423,071 to a district total of \$1,814,251! In this same period the missionary districts raised their own contributions to the national budget from \$41,825 in 1938 to \$75,889 in 1948! In other words, where ten years ago the Church contributed sixty per cent of the district budgets, it now contributes some twenty-three per cent.

From Maine to California

Closely related to the Church's work in the domestic missionary districts is the Church's Mission in rural

areas. There is a rural field in every diocese from Maine to California. Sixty-five per cent of the American people live in town and country areas. Eighty-five per cent of the membership of the Episcopal Church is found in the cities. Two facts together provide both the motive and the incentive for greater emphasis on town and country work. Self-respect and self-preservation alike demand that the Church play a more worthy part in rural evangelism. Only the Church can "leaven the whole lump" of our rural economy.

The town and country field, therefore, is as large as all outdoors and as complex as a modern printing press. What has been done has been well done, and the seed beds are beginning to bear abundant fruit. If the Church is to multiply its efforts, expand its work, go from where it is to where it ought to be, more adequate resources are necessary. If the Church is to have a town and country ministry competent to deal with the problems of town and country life, it must provide better salaries, better travel allowances, better housing, and better training for its clergy. Through such a ministry the men and women of rural America can regain that rugged stamina which is the best safeguard of the American way of life.

The Indian's Plight

Another aspect of the Church's town and country program is its ministry to the American Indian. This ministry with its tremendous demands and its inadequate resources, both of personnel and financial resources, too often has been considered a different ministry.

During recent years much has been heard of the sad plight of the Indian. His economic status has been desperate. His exclusion from the rights and privileges granted other Americans has been notorious. His opportunity to share the American way of life has been limited.

His truest friend, and in many cases his only friend, has been the Christian missionary. The inadequacy of government institutions has been partly met by Church institutions. Hospitals, schools, care of the aged and the orphan, have been the

product either of Christian pressures or of Christian gifts.

In the long struggle to help the American Indian, the Church has had an active and honorable part. The Oneida in Wisconsin, the Chippewa in Minnesota, the Sioux in the Dakotas, the Shoshone and Arapahoe in Wyoming, the Ute in Utah, the Blackfoot in Idaho, the Piute in Nevada, the Navajo in Arizona and New Mexico—these and others not listed have had tangible evidence of the Church's concern.

Evangelistic efforts on the Indian reservations have shown abundant results. But appropriations of a decade ago are not adequate for the present stature of this work. The Church faces the alternative of either increasing the support of its Indian work or of curtailing that work; reducing the number of workers, ignoring the needs and opportunities now so miraculously open.

An Encouraging Development

One of the most encouraging developments in the Church's work at home has been in its ministry to the Negro. Within the past six years, the number of Negro communicants increased from 61,000 to 69,000, a growth of more than one thousand a year. Thirty-six new church buildings were built, and twenty-six others were restored and completely repaired. Today there are 201 Negro clergy and 27 students enrolled in the seminaries. These are but evidences of the vitality of this ministry to a large minority group in the United States, the mental, moral, and physical health of which is a vital factor in maintaining the American way of life.

A Sign of Hope

The enlarged program of the Church proposed by the General Convention is a sign for the coming Century of Hope and Opportunity. But it only can be a real sign as it is given effect by the wholehearted support through prayers and gifts and knowledge of every member of the Church today.

ONE WORLD IN CHRIST

Hear the Presiding Bishop by Radio
In Your Church, Sunday, March 12

Asian Churches Discuss Common Task

BANGKOK CONFERENCE IS LANDMARK IN CHRISTIAN HISTORY

ON December 3, 1949, the first East Asian Christian Conference, sponsored by the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council, was held in Bangkok, Thailand. To this conference, which stands as a landmark in Christian history, came forty-three delegates from the National Christian Councils of twelve East Asian countries: Burma, Ceylon, India, Indo-China, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Pakistan, the Philippines, Okinawa, and Thailand.

Among the delegates were three Anglicans: the Most Rev. Michael H. Yashiro, Presiding Bishop of the *Nippon Sei Ko Kwai* (the Holy Catholic Church in Japan); the Rev. D. Chellrah, acting dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore; and the Rev. Emmanuel Sadiq, chaplain of All Saints' Cathedral, Allahabad, India. These delegates, like the others, were chosen by the National Christian Councils of their countries, in consultation with the member Churches.

Until December 3, the Churches of East Asia had had little contact with one another; each had maintained almost exclusive relations with its mother Church in the United States or in Europe. Now, however, the first step toward real fellowship and coöperation has been taken.

The need for such coöperation is acute. Each of the countries represented at the conference is deep in a period of far-reaching change and upheaval. Many of them have recently endured great suffering and distress. Some are assuming the responsibilities which follow newly-won freedom. Others are in the throes of internal revolution and continuing civil war. All are conscious of new and powerful forces in the life of Asia.

In this creative and perilous stage of Asian history, the Christian Church faces one of the great opportunities of its life. As one Christian leader after another spoke before the assembled delegates at Bang-



R.N.S.
WELCOME is given delegates to conference by Prince Regent Rangsit of Thailand

kok, the past failures of the Church in Asia and the tasks which lie before it were clearly defined.

At present the growing awareness of the worth of the individual, reflected in the new national constitutions of countries such as India, is accompanied by increasing tendencies towards nihilism and totalitarianism. In the rise of communism the Church stands in judgment for its failure to welcome and encourage the demand of the Asian peoples for a fuller participation in the life of society. In the exodus from the Churches of many politically-minded young people, the Church is paying for its failure to offer a definite Christian social program.

Yet the failures are far out-balanced by all that the Church has been able to accomplish. In most Asian lands religious freedom is now upheld in the national constitutions—showing how deeply Christianity has penetrated into the strongholds of Buddhism, Hinduism, and Mohammedanism. But religious freedom has not yet progressed fully from principle to fact; and it never will unless the Churches take an energetic stand against all the pres-

ent infringements of that freedom, unless they assist in educating the adherents of all faiths towards a fuller understanding of the nature of religious liberty.

At the opening of the conference in Bangkok there was read a message from the Rev. George K. T. Wu, general secretary of the National Christian Council of China. Mr. Wu, and the other five delegates from Communist-occupied China, were unable to attend the conference. But they sent "prayerful wishes" that those who could attend might reach "realistic understanding of the present challenges" in that country. The absence of the Chinese delegates emphasized all too clearly the need for immediate, forceful, and united action on the part of the East Asian Churches.

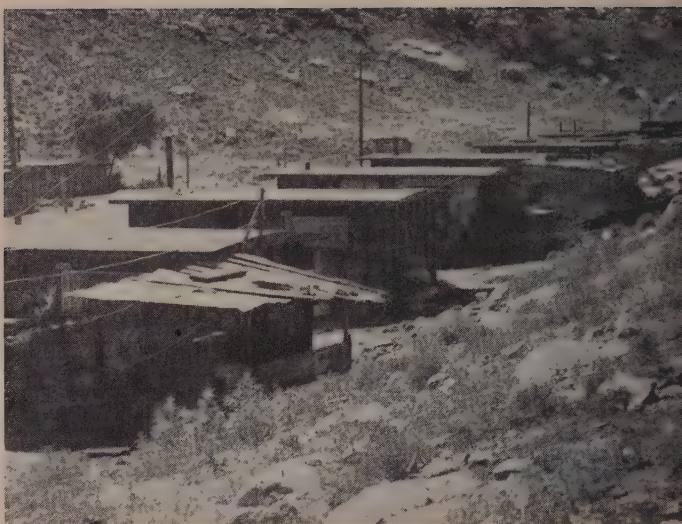
There was no doubt in the minds of the delegates as to what course should be followed. "The Churches must brace themselves for a bold declaration of the message of the Gospel." Entire congregations must be enlisted for evangelism, as well as small groups and individuals. Moreover, the responsibility of the mission task should rest increasingly on the indigenous Christian Churches." In addition, the liturgical life of the Churches must be strengthened, and the Bible must be distributed more widely.

In the course of the conference, the delegates voted unanimously to approve the appointment of an East Asian representative of the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council. This representative will act to encourage closer coöperation among the Churches, and will represent these Churches in the parent organizations.

As the conference came to an end, the delegates gave thanks to God for His blessing upon their meeting, and prayed that He would continue to strengthen them in the common cause which had brought them together: the proclamation of the Gospel to the people of East Asia.



HIDDEN WEALTH of Utah coal is mined in Carbon County, by men living in such towns as Kenilworth and Dragerton, where Church, despite many obstacles, is developing ministry



BLEAK LIVES are lot of many miners. Work is hard and dangerous. In small towns families find little to do during their leisure time. Class and religious barriers tend to make them feel socially isolated

THERE is a salt lake in Utah, a great sprawling lake, the most mysterious body of water in the New World. And there are Mormons in Utah, thousands of them, the prosperous, God-fearing descendents of Brigham Young's migrant band. But the lake and the Mormons are not all.

Utah is large, larger than New England, and there is room in it for many things. There are great mountain ranges which split the State in two like a giant backbone. There are irrigated valleys, rich with orchards and gardens; there are grain fields and vineyards; there are flat burning deserts, cactus-covered.

And there are mines: gold and silver mines, lead and copper mines . . . and coal mines. The entire State is underlaid with a vast store of metals and minerals, which feed Utah's greatest industry—mining.

In the central section of the State, near the eastern border, lies Carbon County, Utah's coal mining center. Here, within a twenty-five mile radius, thirty mining towns poke their roofs up through the coal dust. The coal supply in Carbon County is one-twentieth of the United

States' supply; and the United States' supply is more than half of the total world supply. Which means that there is a lot of coal in Utah.

The men who mine it live precarious, and often dismal, lives. Crawling around in the bowels of the earth has never been, and is not now, the healthiest of occupations. Not even a powerful union can offer its members absolute protection against the dangers of falling rocks, cave-ins, mine fires, explosions, and poisonous gases.

Nor can union and company together provide the men with all the nourishment that they need and wish for: the nourishment of healthy recreation after long hours of work, and the nourishment of peace for the heart. In Dragerton and Kenilworth, as in other Carbon County towns, the need for spiritual guidance and for social activity is acute.

For more than fifty years the only form of Christianity which reached

the coal camps was that which defined sin as drinking, smoking, dancing, card-playing, and movie-going. Even today the only Christian Churches, other than the Roman Catholic, in most of the towns are of the Pentecostal type. As a result, very few of the miners participate in corporate worship. They believe themselves to be irreligious because they have been told so many times. But they are not irreligious; their spirits are strong, and they turn wholeheartedly to God when they are encouraged.

A year ago, in June, 1948, a priest of the Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Robert Nicholas, came to live and work in Carbon County, the first clergyman to be in residence in this part of the State in twenty-five years.

Slowly the Church began to grow in two of the thirty coal towns:

Carbon County Miners

YEAR-OLD CHURCH S

● *The Rev. J. ROBERT NICHOLAS is vicar of Price Valley Mission, Utah.*

● *By the R*



IMPROVED CONDITIONS in mining industry mean shorter hours, higher wages, better living conditions. Houses above are sold to men by company. Church provides increasing religious and social services

KENILWORTH, two hundred houses and general store, is scene of growing ministry. Regular services are held in recreation hall. Families join eagerly in many social activities

nd Answer to Needs

UTAH COAL FIELDS

Kenilworth, a town of nine hundred, and Dragerton, a town of seven thousand. Soon the work extended to Helper, a railroad division center. Missions were established, and services were held as regularly as possible.

In the short space of one year there has been amazing evidence of the miners' desire for a Church which will fill their needs. The Sunday morning services at Kenilworth, held in the company recreation hall, are drawing more and more miners and their families. In Dragerton, men and women who have not attended church for years are coming regularly to the Sunday afternoon services, conducted in a room in the Community Building. There are now Sunday Schools in both towns, and another which meets in a dark, low-ceilinged basement in Helper.

The Church is teaching the miners to know and love God; and it is doing more than that. It is helping these men to free themselves from a pervading sense of social isolation. Mining towns are set apart, tied to the coal regions, often far from other centers of life and work. Moreover, there are the barriers of class distinctions; and within the Carbon County towns the differences between the existing religious groups have tended to divide the men and their families.

At present the Church is doing its best to provide opportunities for the townspeople to come together socially, to relax and learn to know one another.

Recently the miners achieved shorter hours and better pay. They who formerly had known nothing but six long days of work each week are at a loss for activities with which to fill their leisure hours; in many of the towns a general store and an

occasional movie are the only sources of entertainment.

The Church has begun to fill this need also. It has organized pot luck dinners, picnics, cottage meetings, and special programs. The miners have responded wholeheartedly; many of them have entered the Church as a result of these activities. Recently the vicar's wife started a day kindergarten, which is held three times a week.

The Church in Carbon County is very young. As yet it has not a single building of its own. But it has something more important: the interest and good will of the miners, men who are finding in it, the Body of Christ, the answer to the deepest of human needs.

Eight Graduates in Liberia

THREE girls and five boys recently received high school diplomas at the twelfth commencement at St. John's Academy, Cape Mount, Liberia.

The event was marked by pre-graduation events, including an African night at which native songs, dances, and stories were presented.

Seven of the eight graduates are expected to continue at the school as nurses, teachers, or assistants in printing and carpentry.



All photos by Mullarky, Gallup, N. Mex.
 Good Shepherd, Fort Defiance, Ariz., provides special care for children. This baby is being brought for baptism

Navajo Orphans Find a Family

GOOD SHEPHERD MISSION, ARIZONA, PROVIDES FOSTER HOME



ORPHANED and neglected Navajo children find family life at Good Shepherd Mission. Preschool babies live at mission home year around; older ones come during school vacations

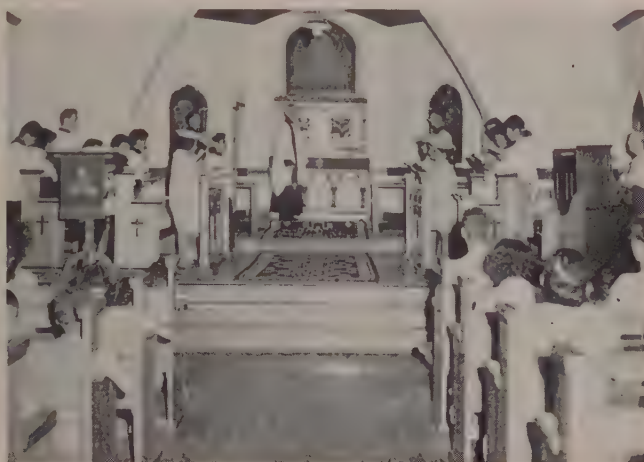
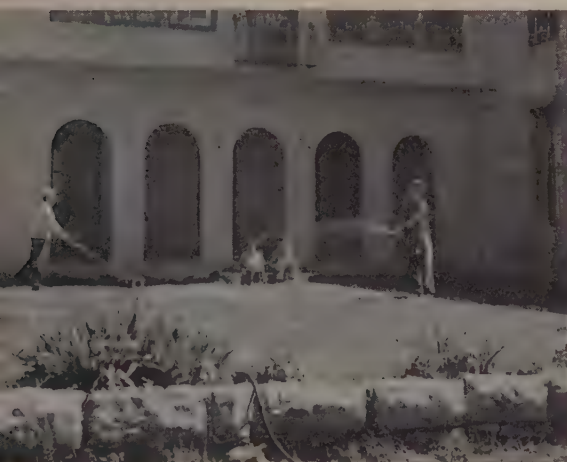


LOVE and sympathetic care, as well as good food and medical treatment at Good Shepherd Mission, transform shy, thin children into friendly, rosy, healthy youngsters



FROM BABYHOOD ON, children find security of family life at mission. They come to home between ages of two and six, remain until they are able to earn their own living

HOME for summer vacation come youngsters attending Church and government schools. Mission keeps in contact with them during winter months by frequent letters and visits, and supplies all their clothing



RENOVATION and repairs of buildings, and new heating plant have added greatly to scope of home's service. Children helped in redecoration, and are assigned tasks to do

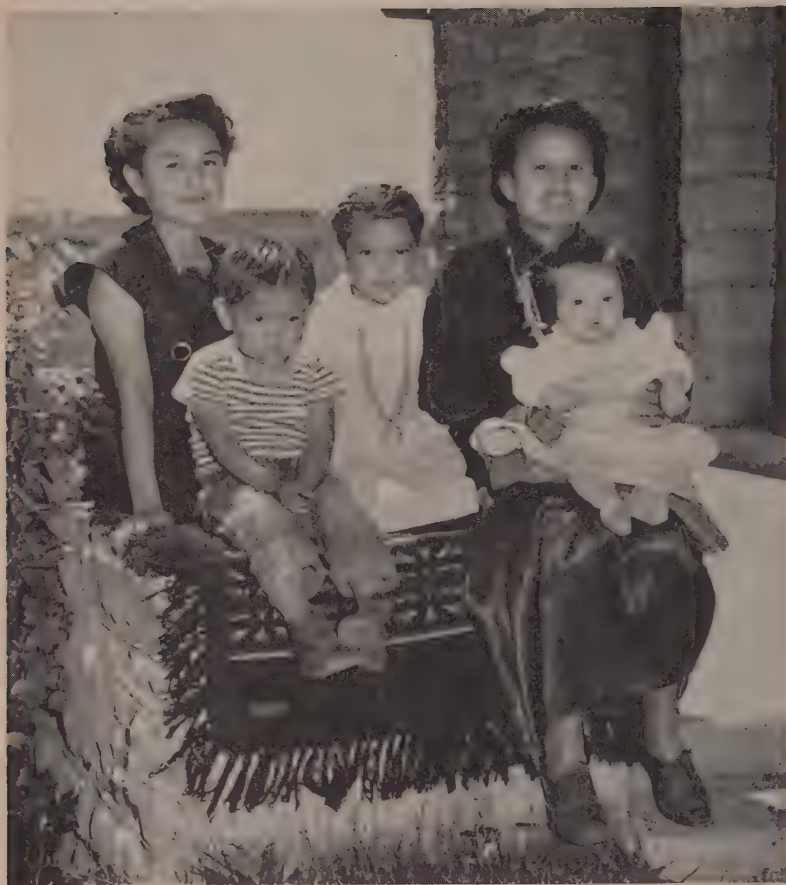
VIGOROUS leadership in ministry at Fort Defiance mission is given by the Rev. David W. Clark, here conducting service in Good Shepherd Chapel. Sixty children of many ages now make their home at mission



FILLING mission truck, children leave for picnic. Home is supported by grants from National Council, gifts from individuals, and help from Department of Indian Affairs

STUDENTS are sent each summer to Arizona by Town and Country Division of National Council's Home Department. Months spent at Good Shepherd are excellent field training for future rural workers

Orphans Find a Family . . . continued



ALUMNAE, two girls who grew up from babyhood in Good Shepherd Mission, revisit it, with children of one girl. Home is even better today than when they were there



WEST CHESTER HALL is name of building for preschool. There is great need for trained teachers who can take personal, sympathetic interest in each child

CHRISTIAN COLLEGES CARRY ON IN CHINA

*C*HRISTIAN colleges in Communist-dominated areas in China have been able to carry out their programs with little interference. There has as yet been no official pronouncement of the education policy of the new regime. Courses in Marxian economics are known to have been introduced in some cases, and it is assumed they are now a part of the curriculum of all institutions in Communist territory.

Francis C. M. Wei, president of Huachung University, Wuchang, reported, after a conversation with a local official, that under the new government there is still room for private schools, and even Christian schools, so long as they conform to government regulations, and do nothing detrimental to the interest of the people or contrary to the policy of the party or the government.

As Communists made their advances into new territory, students neglected their studies to greet the victors. Many students left school to enroll in People's Government Training Schools, which offer two-month courses and fit students to serve in propaganda work. Those remaining in colleges will probably have short periods of instruction in the "new democracy."

Some of the Christian colleges have requested the return or appointment of Western personnel. This policy conforms with military rule as long as American individuals do not interfere with the Communist regime.

Statements from the Communists regarding religious freedom in China have been received with reservations, but Dr. Wei says, "The government stands on the principles of religious liberty, and therefore there would be no interference with religious activities on the campus. . . . Perhaps religious courses will have to be extracurricular, but this will not interfere with theological courses at Huachung, where they have been given in addition to requirements for graduation." In Tsinan, on the other hand, there have been "numer-

Continued on page 32



Long neglected in American Church architecture, tradition of stained glass windows is now being revived in work of many craftsmen

AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN REVIVE ANCIENT STAINED GLASS ART

ONE of the chief beauties of Trinity Church, Bristol, Conn., lies in its stained glass windows, executed in the tradition of the magnificent windows of twelfth and thirteenth century European cathedrals.

After the destruction of Trinity Church by fire four years ago, the congregation was forced to worship in such places as the public library, as they planned the construction of their new church. They were not without help, however. Dudley S. Ingraham of the Ingraham Clock Co. gave the parish a plot of land. His company and the Associated Spring Co. and the townspeople gave generous gifts of money. The stones for the new building were given by the Rev. Charles Norman Shepard, formerly professor at General Theological Seminary, and Mrs. Shepard. Trinity Church was formally opened, with an overflowing congregation, during the past year.

Continued on next page



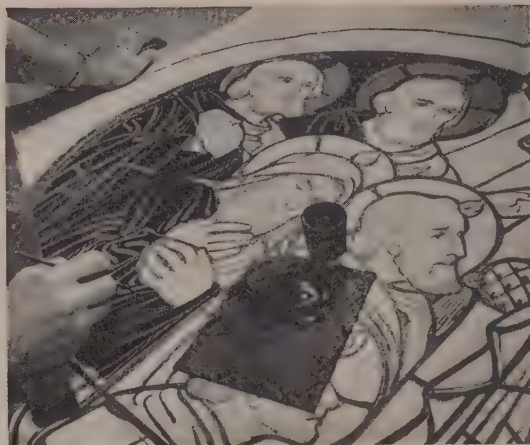
ROSE WINDOW is one of stained glass windows in Trinity Church, Bristol, Conn., recently rebuilt after destruction by fire. All pictures on these pages are by Kikoler from Monkmeyer, except picture above, by Wells F. Samson, communicant of Trinity



Stained glass craftsmen, Harrison L. Wise, Walter Haurand, and Wendel Strodel of H. L. Wise Associates, Newark, N. J., inspect sketch



FORMING patterns for individual pieces of glass, Mr. Strodel cuts up copy of design with three-bladed scissors, allowing space between glass for lead strips



DETAILS of faces and garments are traced on glass, using oxide pigment which has same melting point as glass. When fired, traced paint will fuse in pattern



AFTER second firing on glazing drawing, lead comes, grooved

Revival of Stained Glass . . . cont.



FULL-SIZED drawing of rose window is prepared. Design portrays Virgin, surrounded by Apostles at moment of descent of Holy Spirit, and follows general scheme of famous Our Lady window in Chartres Cathedral. Stained glass, which reached peak of development during twelfth and thirteenth centuries, is richly colored translucent glass, unlike opalescent glass, streaked with color, widely used during past century. Stained glass is gaining great popularity in America, due partly to admiration of American tourists for cathedral windows in Europe

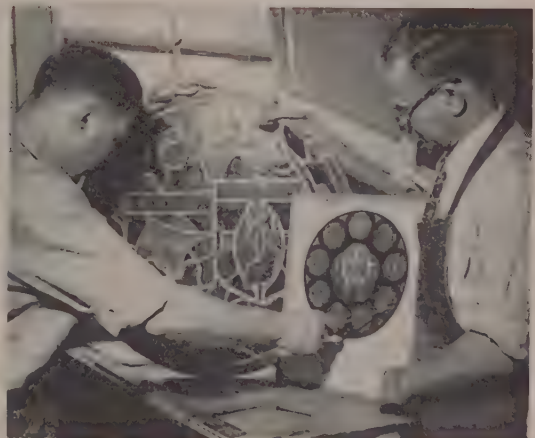
for Trinity Church



are assembled
with strips of
fitted between



SOLDER JOINT is made, after assembly of glass is completed, wherever two pieces of lead are joined. This operation is repeated on both surfaces of window



FINAL checkup of sketch and finished window is made, in order to ascertain that each medallion is true to original design drawn for Trinity's new rose window

Miguel

ST. AN



Gerlach, El Paso

ST. ANNE'S, in heart of Mexican section of El Paso, Tex., was almost closed three years ago. Today, it ministers to growing number, especially children and young people

FOR three long minutes Miguel has been trying to fit a new word to his tongue, a strange, crooked English word. Bruta . . . brutha . . . brotherrr; in his language it is *el hermano*. First the teacher says it; then the class says it; then Miguel says it, quietly, under his breath. The teacher holds up a brightly colored picture of a boy and a girl, to show what is meant. Usually when Miguel tires of saying the words, he amuses himself by examining the pictures. But today the sky is especially blue, and the sun, shining in through the window, is warm on his bare legs. Miguel thinks longingly of the jungle-gym in the yard and begins to fidget.

Miguel is small and round and five years old. Maria and Lolita, who sit on either side of him, are thin and dark-eyed and six years old. Francisco, right behind them, is four. Thirty other children are ranged about the room. In their midst stands Deaconess Grace E. Smith, repeating "brother" and laughing a little at the squirming Miguel.

● HARRIET H. ENGLISH began her work at St. Anne's Mission in 1946. She graduated from the New York Training School for Deaconesses in 1930. From 1931 to 1945 she served as a missionary in the Virgin Islands.

The kindergarten of St. Anne's Mission in El Paso, Texas, has known much laughter this year: the squealing laughter of Mexican children and the quieter laughter of the two deaconesses who run the mission. The happiness which is growing at St. Anne's is contagious. Those who walk through the wrought iron gates and enter the mission patio can feel the strength of it almost immediately. It is the happiness of hope, and it has been earned.

Five years ago things were quite

different; it was then that a period of discouragement began. In 1944 St. Anne's Mission was twenty-three years old. Since 1921 it had ministered to the needs of children in the Mexican section of El Paso. Its Spanish stucco building had housed both a clinic and a kindergarten. To the *clinica*, beloved of the people of the neighborhood, the children had come with their fevers, their swollen tonsils, their skinned knees and elbows. In the kindergarten they had been taught the basic English words, and had learned to work and play together.

In 1944 the clinic was suddenly closed, because of a series of unfortunate circumstances. It was difficult to explain this drastic step to the Mexicans who came in bewildered groups to the mission gates. They could not understand; they knew only that their *clinica* was gone. The kindergarten continued, but even that was not the same.

Many of the Mexicans who did not turn from the mission continued loud in their resentment. The Rev. Sisto Noce bore the brunt of their



Slogeris, El Paso

The Rt. Rev. James M. Stoney visits St. Anne's Mission for Confirmation in new chapel

ns To Speak English

ES MEXICANS IN EL PASO, TEXAS

By

Deaconess Harriet H. English

ill will. When he died in July, 1946, Deaconess Smith and Deaconess Harriet H. English carried on alone. The work progressed slowly, hampered by innumerable obstacles, for eight months; then followed a stormy period under a new priest. When he departed in April, 1947, the standing committee considered closing the mission.

Those whose work, hopes, and prayers had brought about the birth and growth of St. Anne's learned a good deal about the Way of the Cross during these months. And finally, through the strength of their Master, they came to know the victory of that Way.

The mission was not closed. Instead, the two deaconesses were given a year in which to find out whether it was filling a real need, and whether it warranted a resident priest. The Rev. Malcolm N. Twiss, rector of St. Alban's, El Paso, was appointed acting superintendent for the trial

period. Before very long St. Anne's Mission began to recover—slowly at first, then with increasing speed. It grew now, as it had grown in the beginning, through its work with children. This work soon came to include three branches: the kindergarten, the clubs, and the religious instruction and activities.

The kindergarten, limited to fifty three-to-six year olds, began to function actively each morning from eight to twelve. Once again the emphasis was placed on the teaching of basic English words and guidance in the making of social adjustments. This year sixteen of these small Mexicans carried kindergarten diplomas home to their parents. A teacher at one of the public schools recently told the deaconesses that the children from St. Anne's were always put right into the first grade, while the others had to spend a year in the public school kindergarten.

The clubs, three Girls' Friendly Society groups and one boys' club, grew as rapidly as the proverbial rolling snowball. Now the youngsters come to the mission playground after



KINDERGARTEN, caring for fifty children, is valuable part of St. Anne's service

school for energetic sessions of baseball and basketball. In quieter moments the older girls learn shell work, sewing, and knitting; the small girls sew and make knotted belts.

Last summer three of the older ones received a very special educational treat, financed by the sale of numerous hot tamales. They, together with Deaconess Smith and a mother of eight children, journeyed to Estes Park, Colo., for the national Girls' Friendly Society conference. For seven days the girls rushed about, happily absorbing knowledge and making friends. The leadership training program was extremely valuable, for it included workshops in dramatics, world relations, crafts, and worship, in addition to some strenuous mountain camping and baseball. The St. Anne's trio was particularly popular, for the others had never before seen any Mexicans. But they were not the only ones who made their mark. Recently one of the associates at the conference wrote to the deaconesses to ask after the health of the mother of eight, who had won the final baseball game with a home run in the ninth inning.

In addition to the clubs there are two auxiliary groups: the Woman's Auxiliary and the teen-age group for girls. The latter was organized last January and is affiliated with the Young Churchmen of the Rio

Continued on page 29



Two deaconesses are mainstay of St. Anne's housed in this attractive Spanish building



Trans-American

The Rt. Rev. Kenneth A. Viall, S.S.J.E., is dean of theological school in Tokyo

DAILY LIFE BEGINS QUIETLY, SOLEMNLY

*Japanese seminarians express their
gratitude to American Churchmen for
the help the Church has given them*

"WHEN the morning bell echoes through the thickets of the trees and the fine voices of the partridges accompany it in the very large garden, and when the candles burn on the altar, our daily life begins quietly and solemnly in the Holy Communion."

So writes John Ogasawara, one of the twelve students at the Central Theological College in Tokyo, Japan. This seminary occupies one of the buildings on the large estate which was purchased recently to serve as a national headquarters for the *Nippon Sei Ko Kwai* (the Holy Catholic Church in Japan). Formerly in Ikebukuro, the seminary was completely destroyed during the war. Now it is beginning to grow once more in new surroundings.

When the Rt. Rev. Kenneth Viall,



HONGO ESTATE, Tokyo, is new headquarters of Church in Japan, and houses Central Theological College. Destroyed during war, seminary is beginning again in new location



CHURCH HAS SERVED SITKA FOR HALF CENTURY

FIFTY years ago the cornerstone of St. Peter's-by-the-Sea was laid in Sitka, Alaska, a small fishing village on Baranof Island in the southeastern portion of the Territory. That was three years after the Rt. Rev. Peter T. Rowe had moved to Sitka with his family, as the Church's first missionary bishop in Alaska . . . and many years after the first Christian services were held in Sitka by a layman, whose name is unknown.

The stone foundation of St. Peter's and the broader foundations of the Episcopal Church's work in Alaska were laid at the same time, and the part has grown with the whole. In the period between his coming and the building of the church

Bishop Rowe held services, including the first Confirmation, in the Presbyterian chapel. He was assisted by John Dudley, a layman, and later by the Rev. Wallas Partridge, a young deacon. In 1900 the new St. Peter's-by-the-Sea became the pro-cathedral, the seat of the missionary bishop. In the absence of Bishop Rowe, John Dudley served as lay reader. In 1917 the Rev. George Howard took over as priest-in-charge. In 1924 a woman, Mrs. J. Molineux, was appointed missionary-in-charge, and continued in this work until 1942, when the Rev. William Thomas became priest-in-charge. In 1948 he was succeeded by the Rev. Henry H. Chapman, son of the pioneer missionary at Anvik, and himself a seasoned Alaska worker. Before coming to Sitka, Mr. Chapman had served as priest-in-charge at Anvik for eighteen fruitful years.

Now St. Peter's is observing the completion of its first half-century of work among the people of Sitka. It looks back to its early days under Bishop Rowe, whose ashes now lie in its quiet churchyard, and gives thanks for all that it has been able to accomplish. It looks forward and prays for God's continued blessing on its work.

S.S.J.E., formerly liaison officer of the American Church to the Church in Japan, and now Suffragan Bishop of Tokyo, came to the United States last fall, he brought with him six Japanese graduates of this seminary, who are now studying in several of the Church's seminaries here. In addition, he brought twelve letters, written in English, from the twelve students now in the Theological College.

The letters, addressed to Churchmen and women in America, express deep gratitude for the financial assistance which made possible the purchase of the new seminary building, as well as of the rest of the Hongo estate. The students write of their happiness, of their hopes, and of some of the difficulties which be-

set them as they try to put their new building and grounds into working order.

"Our school is like a baby who is promised everything in future." . . . "We, fortunately, are in good circumstances under the guidance of excellent teachers. But we know well that the way is narrow." . . . "Our school is in the house where the greatest man of property in Japan has lived. But we can only make a part of it useful. Shadowy corridors run around under the house, and both a beautiful garden and a tennis court are covered with weeds."

"In the beginning of our life in the place we found one barren land in the southward corner, covered with weeds. This land was to be the field which would produce many

good things for us. Our two hours labor in every afternoon had to bring this place under cultivation. First, young shoots of egg plant and cucumber were planted. After a few days we found some questionable worms in our cucumbers. They are named melon worms. How hard we might destroy them, the sorry cucumber only maintain his first condition. Thus we had to be convinced that it is utterly impossible to eat fresh cucumber."

"The difference between the old and new college is very complicated and difficult to describe. Anyway, we have been given a far better surrounding in which we are to study than before." . . . "We do give God most hearty thanks for all your goodness and loving kindness."

Fire Part St. Luke

● By ANG



FIRE sweeps temporary building of St. Luke's Hospital, Tokyo, Japan, leaving many rooms, such as operating room (below) badly damaged. Cleaning up (above) begins at once



SALVAGED EQUIPMENT is stored for safekeeping. Quick aid in fighting fire and guarding premises was given by American soldiers and Japanese, organized to act in any emergency, and police department. Hospital plans to use barracks during rebuilding



ON THE night of December 17, about five minutes before ten o'clock, the distant sound of a siren penetrated to the three of us.

One asked, "Is that fire or ambulance?"

Another answered, "It is fire."

Then someone from outside called, "The hospital is burning. . . . St. Luke's!"

Black Smoke Against the Sky

Sarah White, nurse, and Helen Pond, dietician, dashed for coats, I for the stairs to see what might be visible from an upper window in the direction of the hospital. Miss White called, "We must not all leave the house." At first nothing could be seen beyond the roof of the intervening City Maternity Hospital, which gave fleeting hope that it was a very small fire. But in a few seconds a column of black smoke could be seen against the deep blue of the dark sky, and in another second or two came the beautiful, and frightening, color of flame, illuminating the whole column of smoke. There was no doubt that it was a real and devastating fire.

Miss White and Miss Pond flew up the street to the hospital, about a block away, to see what assistance could be given. I called Henry Budd, liaison representative, who seemed to be on his way to the car before I had finished telling Mrs. Budd what was happening.

The doorbell rang, and patients

● ANGELA OGLESBY, secretary in Church's mission office in Tokyo, began her work in Japan in 1930. In 1940 she was forced to leave with the other Americans. Last spring, after several years as manager of St. Andrew's Craft Shop in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, she returned to Tokyo.

Destroys Tokyo

SBY •

were being carried in, adults carried on men's backs, bundled-up babies in arms. The babies were carefully placed on sofas, the adult patients in the chairs. Blankets were produced, and all were warmly wrapped.

All this was done with the most amazing quietness and efficiency. Within unbelievably few minutes after the fire had been discovered, doctors, nurses, carpenters, and other workers on the large St. Luke's compound were at the little temporary hospital, some nurses seeing that the patients were being taken out, others forming a bucket brigade. The quickness and efficiency of this group is thought to have greatly retarded the spread of the flames. The doctors attended patients or tried to save valuable equipment.

X-Ray Room Is Demolished

Although it is thought that the fire emanated from the boiler room and traveled through a wall, the worst blaze was in the front of the building. The roof of the entire front portion, which housed the outpatient department, was burned; the rear of the building was untouched. The operating room, X-ray, and laboratories, and pharmacy received the greater portion of the damage.

The present temporary building is within a block or two of the original large building erected by Dr. Rudolph Bolling Tuesler to house the St. Luke's International Medical Center and St. Luke's College of Nursing; back of the permanent building are the barracks that housed the hospital after the great earthquake of 1923 until the new building was completed in 1934. All these buildings are now being used by the United States Eighth Army.

Continued on page 26



REMOVAL of patients and equipment was quick and quiet. Remarkable lack of panic made resettling and care of patients easy in spite of innumerable inconveniences



TWO MONTHS are needed to rebuild roof of St. Luke's and refurbish interior of outpatient department. In-patients probably will not be accepted again until restoration is completed. Damage to building and equipment totals more than fifteen thousand dollars



CHURCHMEN in the NEWS

Mrs. Ellen Baker Counted First U.T. O.

A FRAGILE, white-haired woman rises from the front pew of Trinity Cathedral, Newark, N. J. Though she is old and stooped, her gait is firm as she mounts the chancel steps. She turns to the congregation of assembled Churchwomen and in a thin, clear voice graciously announces the amount of the diocesan United Thank Offering. For many years she has announced the annual offering made by New Jersey women.

Mrs. Ellen Baker, who is U.T.O. custodian of St. John's Memorial Church, Ramsey, N. J., has kept her finger on the pulse of the U.T.O. since its inception in 1889, when she helped Mrs. Ida Whittemore Soule, founder of the U.T.O., to count the nickles, pennies, and quarters that made up the first offering of \$2,188.64.

At the 1949 Triennial Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary the delegates passed a resolution in appreciation

of Mrs. Baker's "continuous devotion to the Offering through all the years of her long life."

Though Mrs. Baker has lived a long life, she was ninety-six this past July, she is an alert, vivacious woman. During most of her lifetime she has devoted herself to the Church. In her native England, Mrs. Baker was a certified Church School teacher at sixteen. Three days after her arrival in the United States, she joined the staff of the Church School of St. Matthew's Church, Philadelphia. When she moved to Paterson, N. J., she began a career of nearly half a century of teaching at St. Paul's Church School. Again, when she moved to Ramsey in 1936 she immediately offered to teach in St. John's Church School, where she remained for several years.

Doing things for what seems like a lifetime to most people is quite



TEACHER, nurse's aide, U.T.O. and social worker is Churchwoman, Mrs. Ellen Baker

natural for Mrs. Baker. As a young woman, she trained as a nurse's aide and procured a certificate as a welfare worker from the School of Social Welfare in England. For more than sixty years she was affiliated

Continued on next page

Don't miss reading...

in this issue of FORTH... beginning on page 15... the informative and fascinating article entitled,

AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN REVIVE ANCIENT STAINED GLASS ART

Trinity Church in Bristol, Connecticut, around which this story is centered, is but one of the many Episcopal churches in America whose commissions we have completed within the past year.

Consultations Invited.

THE H. L. WISE ASSOCIATES

DESIGNERS AND CRAFTSMEN

STAINED GLASS

MOSAICS

WROUGHT IRON

38 DRIFT STREET

NEWARK 4, NEW JERSEY

Churchmen...continued

with St. Barnabas' School for Nurses as a nurse's aide.

In 1902 she started the organized social welfare work in Paterson, and for eighteen years was its superintendent. She alone handled thirty-eight maternity cases while there.

Mrs. Baker's interest in helping others goes back to her childhood when Charles Dickens asked her what she liked best in his writings. She replied, "Poor folks is everybody's business." In recalling this incident, Mrs. Baker confesses, "Actually I misquoted, 'Humanity is everybody's business' was the ghost's reply to Scrooge." Her memory for detail is still keen though it spans nearly a century.

It is quite natural for Mrs. Baker to refer casually to her acquaintance with famous literary, theatrical, and ecclesiastical persons of the nineteenth century. Her father, William Spratt, was librarian of the Birmingham Public Library, where Thackeray, Dickens, and Tennyson each gave readings of their works to raise funds for new hospitals. These were memorials to Florence Nightingale, who Mrs. Baker fondly remembers once led her by the hand through Greenwich Hospital.

When recently asked, "Is it true that Dickens read his Christmas Stories to you while you sat on his lap?" Mrs. Baker replied that her father used to say it was, but that she herself doubts it. Asked if she ever danced with Thackeray, she said, "No, but I did with E. H. Southern, the famous English actor. I also knew Henry Irving intimately. He was one of the outstanding figures of the English stage, and was, for a time, supervisor of my dramatics class at school."

There was a close friendship between the Spratt family and John Henry, Cardinal Newman, who when he was still in the Anglican Church baptized Mrs. Baker's grandfather.

Ellen Spratt was born in Ashton, a Birmingham suburb, in July, 1853. She was twelve when Lincoln was assassinated, and remembers vividly hearing the church bells in the English countryside toll their sad requiems. When she was fourteen she was confirmed in Litchfield Cathedral by the Rt. Rev. Henry Phill-

pot. Two years later she won her Church School teaching certificate and received a one-guinea award for her prize-winning essay on the life of Moses.

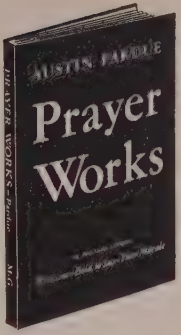
In 1878 she married William Henry Baker, a metallurgist. They came to the United States in the eighties, and ever since then Mrs. Baker has been a continuous contributor to the life of the Episcopal Church.

• RUSSELL E. DILL, Treasurer of the National Council, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Corporation.

• The Rev. MURRAY BARTLETT, sometime dean of the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John, Manila, first president of the University of the Philippines, and later president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, died in November. . . The Rev. CHARLES H. LONG, Jr., recently returned from three years in China, and the youngest deputy to the 1949 General Convention, is the acting chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. He succeeds the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb (FORTH, September, 1949, page 26). . . Major General LUTHER D. MILLER, former Chief of Army Chaplains (FORTH, March, 1948, page 27), who retired from the U. S. Army November 30, 1949, has become a canon of the Washington Cathedral.

• The Rev. WALTER C. KLEIN, representative of the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem, will become professor of Old Testament literature and languages at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. . . The Rev. CLAUDE F. DUTEIL, vicar of St. Stephen's Mission, Wahiawa, Oahu, H. I., was advanced to the priesthood in December. . . The Rev. GEORGE

Continued on next page



A
NEW
BOOK
BY
AUSTIN
PARDUE

Bishop of Pittsburgh

PRAYER WORKS

"If Bishop Pardue's book does anything—it makes it easier for us to pray. For he shows that prayer not only is spiritually important to us, a vital need for every mortal—but that it works! . . . The Bishop agrees with those who say, 'Prayer is for the weak!' But he counters with the devastating query, 'Who among us is strong?'"—John D. Paulus, *The Pittsburgh Press*

Price, \$2.00

Morehouse-Gorham Co.
14 E. 41st St., New York 17, N. Y.
29 E. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Crafted for Sacred Service

Vestments AND ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR CHOIR



You receive the benefit of our knowledge of denominational propriety, skilled tailoring and insistence upon perfection. We combine chorister's comfort with liturgical correctness. Choose from our selective styles and quality cloths.

Write for our latest catalog. Cloth swatches on request.



CLERGY VESTMENTS AND WARDROBE ACCESSORIES

Embroidered Superfrontals • Frontals • Stoles • Markers
Ask About Our Special Service
to Alter Gowns.

J. THEODORE CUTHBERTSON, INC.

2013 Walnut Street • Philadelphia 3

NEW, POPULAR **DIETZ** JIGSAW PUZZLES

Full Color—Easy to Assemble

Each with Scripture Text & Greeting



Each of these cards size 4 1/4 by 5 1/4, carries appropriate Bible verses and also greeting: 2 for Birthday, 2 Get Well and 4 Christmas designs. Varnished stock, die cut with gummed sheet for mounting-base. One-piece frame for each picture. Price 12c each, per dozen \$1.20.

ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER OR DIRECT
Complete catalog of Sunday School Supplies free on request
WM. H. DIETZ, INC. 10 S. WABASH, DEPT. F-7
CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS



A MEMBERSHIP IN THE
**NATIONAL CATHEDRAL
ASSOCIATION**

lends support to the work and worship of
Washington Cathedral

Each Member Receives *The Cathedral Age*, a Beautifully Illustrated Quarterly Magazine.

Name _____

Address _____

Memberships from \$3 to \$100 and over. Address
Washington Cathedral, Washington 16, D. C.

The American Church Union
(Incorporated)

Organized to defend and extend
the Catholic faith and heritage of
the Episcopal Church as set forth in
the Book of Common Prayer. Every
loyal Churchman should be a mem-
ber. Send for Statement.

THE GENERAL SECRETARY
P. O. Box 455 Rosemont, Pa.



Churchmen...continued

A. STRACKE, priest-in-charge of St. Luke's Mission, Carson's Post, New Mexico, was recently awarded the Order of the Silver Beaver, highest Boy Scout honor.

● PHILIP ZABRISKIE, (FORTH, January, 1949, page 18) a Princeton senior, presiding officer of the recent National Youth Convention in San Francisco, has been awarded a Rhodes scholarship.

● The Rev. LUTHER B. MOORE, editor of the Michigan edition of FORTH, died on December 2. . . . The Rev. GILBERT P. SYMONS has resigned the editorship of *Forward-Day-by-Day*. He is succeeded by the Rev. FRANCIS J. MOORE, rector of the Church of the Advent, Cincinnati, Ohio, who assisted him in writing the first issue of the booklet in 1935. . . . MARY MARGARET BRACE, Educational Secretary of the Division of Youth of the National Council, has been appointed acting Executive Secretary of the Division of Youth.

St. Luke's, Tokyo, Burns

Continued from page 23

In one of the barrack buildings is an enlisted men's club, so on that Saturday night there were many soldiers about, and many immediately came to help. In the course of removing equipment from the smoking building, four were overcome by smoke, and had to be hospitalized. On Sunday another large number of American soldiers continued to help in the task of removing equipment from the ruined building to safer quarters elsewhere. A large group of Japanese neighborhood corps, organized in every neighborhood throughout the country to take over in emergencies of any sort, was on hand and helping. The police department immediately provided a large number of guards to prevent pilfering.

The patients showed no evidence of fright, the babies made not a sound, and eventually one dropped off to sleep. The lack of confusion or shouting or loud talking was astounding to me. Nurses came, saw that the patients were as comfortable as possible, counted, went, and came again. Doctors came, checked for evidence of shock, murmured to the nurses, and went. In all, about sixteen patients were brought in, the others taken elsewhere, all patients being safely cared for.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd and the Rev. Richard Merritt arrived from St. Paul's compound, nine miles away. The men helped at the scene of the fire while Mrs. Budd helped Miss Pond to make coffee and prepare ovaltine for patients, doctors, nurses, anyone who needed it. Soon water and milk had to be prepared for the babies.

Douglas Overton, formerly a mis-

Continued on next page

Audio Visual Aids from Britain Serve The Needs of All Church Groups

FILMS (16mm Sound) • FILMSTRIPS (35mm)
PICTURE SETS (12" x 30")

on world affairs, colonial develop-
ment, science, health, geography
and social planning.

Write for FREE catalogs to



BRITISH INFORMATION SERVICES

30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, N. Y.

AMERICAN CHURCH BUILDING FUND COMMISSION

For information concerning
church building financing and
architectural guidance . . .

Address the Secretary
170 Remsen St. Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

St. Luke's, Tokyo, Burns

Continued from page 26

sionary at St. Paul's University, but since the war a member of the State Department staff in Japan, helped in every way possible.

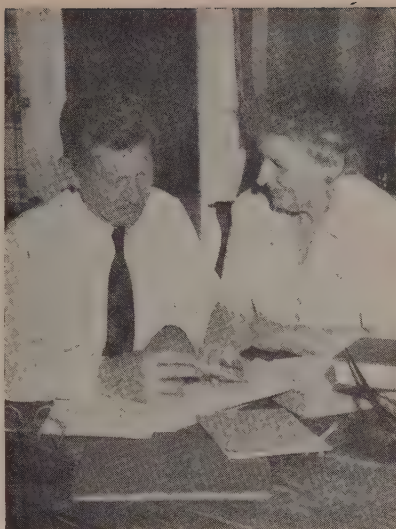
The city's fire equipment was out in full force, and the blaze was extinguished in a short time—with a third or more of the building destroyed, and a great deal of the more expensive equipment. The first hurried estimate of the total loss was fifteen thousand dollars, but the loss probably was much greater.

When all the patients were assembled and found to be suffering no ill effects, some were taken to their homes. Mr. Overton took some of the more distant ones, and the Nurses Home, formerly Dr. Teusler's residence, was arranged to care for others. About five were taken into Dr. Hirotohashi Hashimoto's home, leaving four babies in the living room of the Dr. Teusler Memorial House, now occupied by Miss White, Miss Pond, and me. By midnight all were settled and ready for sleep, but the task of salvaging from the smoking building continued.

By Monday morning (December 19), all but seven patients had been returned to their homes. These seven wanted to stay in their temporary quarters, which they were finding quite comfortable. Cooking for these patients and for all the nurses is being done in the limited quarters of the Nurses Home, but all is being done smoothly, despite crowded conditions and innumerable inconveniences.

It is estimated that it will take two months to rebuild the roof of St. Luke's and to refurbish the interior of the out-patient department. The doctors and the staff have decided to start reconstruction at once. Mr. Budd and Mr. Overton have asked that the Army return part of the old barracks buildings of St. Luke's; two buildings have been offered, subject to final approval. These may be used in place of the destroyed out-patient department. It is doubtful whether it will be possible to accept in-patients until the restoration is completed.

ONE WORLD IN CHRIST
Know Your Church's Work



STUTTERING is dubbed an orphan affliction by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Emery, founders of program for guiding stutterers to normal speech. The Emerys are active at All Saints' Church in Winter Park, Fla. Mr. Emery has been treasurer of building fund, vestryman, and delegate to diocesan conventions. Mrs. Emery is president of St. Cecil Guild at All Saints', and each one of their three sons has served as acolyte

ENGROSSING
BOOKS of REMEMBRANCE

Keep a record of church history and beneficiaries in a beautifully hand-tooled Book of Remembrance, engrossed in gold and color. Shown in a velour-lined, fluorescent-lighted repository, such a book adds beauty and dignity to your church.

Engrossed designs are available, too, for honor rolls and resolutions.

We can also serve you with fine church furnishings and stained glass windows. Send for our free catalog.

WHITTEMORE ASSOCIATES, INC.
16 ASHBURTON PLACE, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

BIBLES, PRAYER BOOKS
Separate or combined with the NEW HYMNAL. Send for our price lists for ALTAR FURNISHINGS in Silver, Brass, Linens, Brocades, etc. Write for information.

LYCETTS CHURCH BOOK STORE
317 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md.
Everything for the Church and Church people.

Sudbury CHURCH WORSHIP AIDS

Have your dealer show you the wide variety of well made church appointments we produce

FOR COMPLETE CATALOG SEND TO
SUDBURY BRASS GOODS CO.
55 SUDBURY STREET, BOSTON 14, MASS.

CHRIST'S VICTORY AND OURS

FREDERICK C. GRANT

In this discussion of the Seven Last Words, Dr. Grant studies the profound mystery of the Passion, and writes on the question, "Why Did Jesus Die?" He shows what the first followers thought of Christ's death, His resurrection and the life eternal, and what these mean to contemporary living. Throughout runs a message of hope and the realization that the Easter message is not one of sadness but of great joy and victory. See below. \$2.00

at all bookstores

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

60 Fifth Avenue

New York 11, New York

Protestant Lenten List Selection

ST. JAMES LESSONS



A nine course series of instruction for Episcopal Church Schools including illustrated work books (60c each) and teacher's manuals I, II, III, (40c each), IV through IX (60c each). 150-250 pages.

No samples

Payment with orders.

ST. JAMES LESSONS, INC.

865 Madison Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.

EARN EXTRA MONEY EASILY

For Yourself or Your Organization

Sell our exquisite EVERYDAY GREETING CARD BOX ASSORTMENT. A complete line of All-Occasion Cards (including extensive plastic and foil assortment), Personalized Notes, Stationery, Paper Napkins, etc., that sell on sight. No selling experience necessary. Write TODAY for Samples on Approval.

THE GREETING CARD GUILD

Dept. F-2
3501 Riverdale Avenue
New York 63

MONEY FOR YOUR TREASURY

Over 1,500,000 Sunflower Dish Cloths

Were sold in 1947 by members of Sunday Schools, Ladies' Aids, Young People's Groups, etc. They enable you to earn money for your treasury, and make friends for your organization.

Sample FREE to Official

SANGAMON MILLS

Established 1915

Cohoes, N. Y.

SPIRITUAL HEALING

HEALING belongs in The Church! Do you read The Church's only magazine of Healing? It is called "SHARING," published monthly (12 pages) at \$1.00 a year postpaid. Send for sample copy.

Editor: The Rev. John Gayner Banks, Litt.D.
2243 Front St., San Diego, Calif.



The Days That Lead To Easter

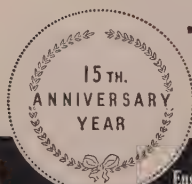
THE days that lead to Easter can be a time of spiritual advance for you and for your family if you will spend a few minutes each day in Bible reading, prayer, and meditation. In this Lenten and Easter season you and your family can join the many thousands all around the world who get daily spiritual refreshment and inspiration for Christian living through the use of The Upper Room.

A subscription to The Upper Room is an Easter gift of love. It carries a message for every day for a whole year. The cost is less than one cent a week. Yearly subscriptions, six bimonthly issues with a full page for each day, cost just 50 cents each when two or more are ordered at one time. Send your list for Easter gifts now. Include yourself, your loved ones, your friends, and those acquaintances that you would like to help find the way for a closer walk with God.

Single copies, 10 cents. Ten or more copies to one address, 5 cents per copy. Individual subscriptions, two years to one address or two yearly subscriptions, \$1.00. Order from

THE UPPER ROOM

1908 Grand Ave.
Nashville 4, Tenn.



12 editions

English—English Pocket—Braille—English (Australia)—

Armenian—Chinese—Korean—Spanish—Portuguese—Swedish—Nocano (Philippine)—Tagalog (Philippine)—



New Church Is Erected In La Boca, Canal Zone



GROUND BREAKING service begins construction of St. Peter's, La Boca, third church built in Canal Zone in four years



TWO MONTHS later, the Rt. Rev. R. Heber Gooden lays cornerstone of St. Peter's



GOVERNOR, Brig. Gen. Francis K. Newcomer (beside Bishop), member of Cathedral Chapter, attends cornerstone ceremony

FORTH—February, 1950

LET US PRAY

¶ For Missions in the Home Field

O GOD our Father, who hast taught us to pray for one another; send thy blessing, we beseech thee, upon the missionary clergy and workers in the domestic field. Give them the help of thy grace, that they may serve thee with patience, energy, and love. Open before them the doors of opportunity; support them in loneliness, disappointment, and failure; and grant that by their ministry many may be won to faith in thee and to the service of thy Kingdom. And this we beg for Jesus Christ's sake. *Amen.*

¶ For Ash Wednesday

O GOD, by whose Spirit we are led into the wilderness of trial; grant that, standing in thy strength against the powers of darkness, we may so win the victory that with singleness of heart we may serve thee unto our life's end; through him who was in all points tempted as we are, yet did no sin, thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

Miguel Learns To Speak

Continued from page 19

Grande. These groups gather for prayer and work at least once a week. The members of the Woman's Auxiliary have, in addition, a special job; they are the hot tamale makers. It is they who make possible the tamale sales which provide young Mexican convention delegates with railroad tickets, and at least one divinity student with a portion of his scholarship.

The kindergarten, the clubs, the teen-age groups, and the Woman's Auxiliary are not the only evidences of the remarkable progress which has been made at St. Anne's in the past two years. The most important of all social activities, the corporate worship of God, has drawn an increasingly large number of Mexicans to the mission. The average Church attendance has jumped from thirty to fifty; the enrollment in the Sunday School from sixty to ninety-one. There have been twelve baptisms and twenty-four confirmations. Six of the present Sunday School teachers were among those confirmed; and four of the six recently finished a teacher-training course at a Church institute. With these increases at St. Anne's there has come a deepening loyalty, devotion, helpfulness, and desire to give. The Church offerings, the United Thank Offering,

Continued on next page



MARVELOUS WITH MEAT

SEXTON SIRLOIN CLUB SAUCE

Ask the waiter for this exquisite table sauce, provided by gracious hosts in 48 states.

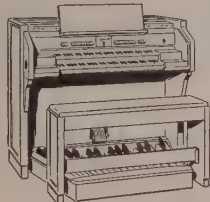
Sexton QUALITY FOODS

If you cannot purchase this in your home town—write us—P.O. Box J. S., Chicago (90)

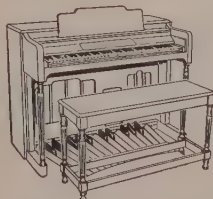
D-39

YOU'LL CHOOSE *Connsonata* WHEN YOU SEE, HEAR AND PLAY IT

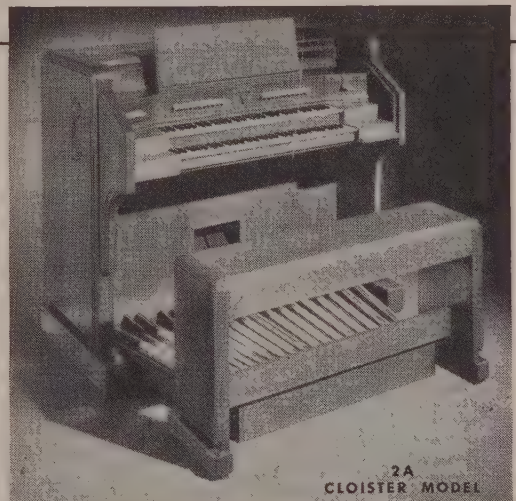
.. ask for Private Demonstration



Above: 2C Model, somewhat smaller than the 2A Model. Has standard A.G.O. Pedal board, full range.



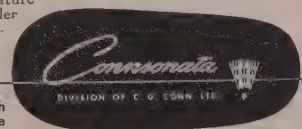
Above: 1A single manual CONNISONETTE for small church, chapel or the home. It's NEW!



A private demonstration of Connsonata, for you, your organ committee or organist can be arranged at your convenience—at no obligation. Once you see it... hear it... or play it you'll readily appreciate that Connsonata is unlike any other organ you've ever heard, electric or electronic. Its glorious musical beauty, its superb eye-appeal and its small space requirements will amaze you. Available in three models; illustrated. CONNISONATA, Division of C. G. Conn Ltd., Elkhart, Ind.

Write FOR FREE LITERATURE

Descriptive Connsonata literature and name of Connsonata dealer supplied free and without obligation to you. Write today. Address department 209



The Connsonata is a development of the Sound and Electronic Research Laboratories of C. G. Conn Ltd., for 70 years specialists in musical tone

Peace of Mind

THROUGH A REMARKABLE LIFE
PLAN THAT ENABLES YOU TO
GIVE AND RECEIVE RICHLY

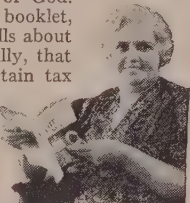


The secret of attaining Peace of Mind is, first, freedom from worry. If you are concerned about protection in your old age, you can take a long step toward independence right now. If you are burdened by investment expenses and problems, you can

shed this anxiety by adopting the American Bible Society Annuity Plan. Annuity Agreements may be bought for as little as \$100, and you get an immediate, excellent, permanent, and unchanging return. There is no simpler, safer, better investment than this.

Secondly, Peace of Mind can only be achieved through unselfish sharing. You enjoy this great blessing when you purchase American Bible Society Annuity Agreements because, after you and your survivor have had the use of your money, it is used to further the worldwide Ministry of the Bible. There is no greater work you can share in than to help spread the Word of God.

An interesting free booklet, "A Gift That Lives", tells about the Plan simply and fully, that you are entitled to certain tax exemptions, and how thousands are enjoying long life and happiness under its great benefits.



AN
INCOME
ASSURED

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY WITHOUT FAIL!

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
450 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Please send me, without obligation, your booklet 5-F entitled "A Gift That Lives."

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Zone.....

State.....

EVERYMAN

"Everyman, I will be thy guide, In thy most need to go by thy side."

It is the bounden duty of Everyman, every Episcopalian, to help us share our richest possession, The Book of Common Prayer, with those Churches and Missions here and abroad who are not financially able to purchase the jewel for themselves. No matter how small, your contribution will show your understanding and will demonstrate your desire to help.

Please Don't Delay—Mail yours To-Day.

NEW YORK BIBLE AND COMMON PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY

74 Trinity Place, New York 6, New York

Miguel Learns To Speak

Continued from page 29

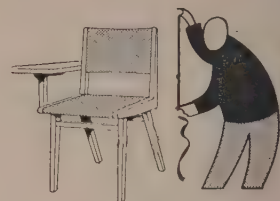
and the Lenten Offering have increased considerably.

But this is not all. One of the most joyful improvements is the beautiful new chapel, created through the remodeling and redecoration of the old kindergarten room. There is also a new choir to go with the new chapel. The choir is having a bit of a battle with the balky organ, which always acts up on the most solemn occasions and has to be brought to terms with a violent shaking, but no one complains. That, too, will be taken care of in time.

At present St. Anne's is giving thanks for the latest and most significant gift from God: the new, permanent superintendent of the mission. The Rev. Robert Y. Davis, formerly archdeacon of the Indian Field in New Mexico, recently moved, bag and baggage, into the long-vacant superintendent's apartment. The trial period is over. The resident priest is not only warranted but actually in residence. After more than twelve years of deeply rewarding work among the destitute Navajos of New Mexico (FORTH, July-August, 1949, page 22), Mr. Davis will now add his faith and energies to those of the deaconesses at St. Anne's, that the Mexicans of El Paso may come to know the joy and peace of Christ's Kingdom.

St. TIMOTHY's Hospital at Cape Mount, Liberia, is now under the supervision of Dr. H. Loskant, who recently arrived from Germany. His predecessor was loaned temporarily by the Liberian government.

Tailored to Fit



Tiny Tots to Adults!

SCALED PROPORTIONATELY FOR STRENGTH, BEAUTY, AND COMFORT

The NEW De Long chairs and tables for Church Schools are revolutionary in their use of light, beautiful woods and colorful plastic upholstery. Send for information about this new functional design furniture.

De Long SEATING CO., Inc.

A subsidiary of De Long, Lenski & De Long
Church Furniture • Renovations • Lighting
Carpeting • Chapel Chairs

1505 RACE STREET, PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.

ORGANIZATIONS—For quick profits sell delicious Peanut Crunch and Creamy Mints in attractive one pound metal containers. Repeat sales easily made.

GORDON BAITZEL

204B Memorial Ave., Palmyra, New Jersey

FREE Catalog BRONZE TABLETS

DESIGNS FOR EVERY NEED

Write today for free 48-page catalog, illustrating 150 suggestions for solid bronze tablets—memorials, honor rolls, testimonials, awards, etc. Ask for catalog F.



INTERNATIONAL BRONZE TABLET CO., INC. 150 WEST 22nd ST. NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

Monroe FOLDING BANQUET TABLES

DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED EXCLUSIVELY BY

THE MONROE COMPANY, INC.
18 CHURCH ST., COLFAX, IOWA



WRITE FOR LITERATURE

"Tables That Never Disappoint"

FOLDING CHAIRS

• IN Steel or Wood
FOLDING BANQUET TABLES

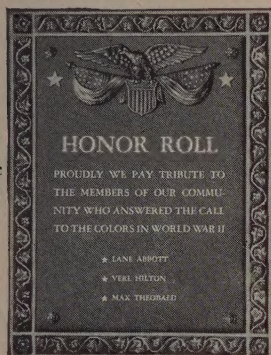
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND LOW DIRECT PRICES

J. P. REDINGTON & CO.

DEPT. 84 SCRANTON 2, PA.



ENSHRINE MEMORIES IN EVERLASTING BRONZE



HAND-CHASED BRONZE
MEMORIALS BY NEWMAN are significant for their flawless beauty which carries the message of your appreciation . . . forever.

FREE Please write TODAY for Tablet Brochure and suggestions.

NEWMAN BROTHERS, Inc.
"Famous for Finer Quality Since 1882"
Dept. 9 Cincinnati 3, Ohio

RAISE UP TO \$500 for your club or society

Rush penny post card for Free Details

Quick, easy proven way to raise funds — widely endorsed. Just show our useful low priced household and gift items to friends — watch them buy on sight!

61 East 11 St. HUDSON PRODUCTS
New York 3, N. Y. CORP., Dept. F-2

Your help is urgently needed if we are to help others. The demand exceeds our resources. Gifts and bequests earnestly sought.

THE BISHOP WHITE
PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY
Rev. Allen Evans, D.D., S.T.D., Sec'y.
319 Lombard Street, Philadelphia 47, Pa.

VESTMENTS FOR CLERGY AND CHOIR

Altar Linens - Embroideries - Tailoring
Send for Catalogue

J. M. HALL, INC.

Office and Salesroom
14 W. 40th St., New York 18. Tel. Chickering 4-3306

STAINED GLASS

BRONZE TABLETS MURALS

SINCE 1889

GLASS

METAL AND WOOD FURNISHINGS

THE PAYNE-SPIERS STUDIOS, INC.
48-54 EAST 13TH STREET, PATERSON 4, N.J.

FORTH—February, 1950

Vessels Returned to Japan

Two small communion vessels, which first went to Japan seventy-seven years ago, started on their way back to Japan on All Saints' Day. A small silver chalice and paten were presented to the Rt. Rev. Michael H. Yashiro, Presiding Bishop of the Nippon Sei Ko Kwai, at a missionary mass meeting at St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, Md.

The vessels were once owned by the late Rt. Rev. John McKim, for forty-two years Missionary Bishop of North Tokyo. They were saved from a fire that destroyed the Japanese Episcopal headquarters and were given in 1930 to the Rev. G. Warfield Hobbs in recognition of his efforts to obtain funds for rebuilding.

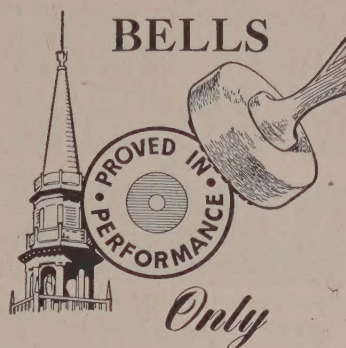
Mr. Hobbs decided that the vessels should go to the mission in Japan and proposed that they be presented to Bishop Yashiro, who recently attended General Convention.

Old Bell for New Chapel

AN historic church bell now calls Havasupai Indians (FORTH, June, 1948, page 10) to worship in their quonset hut chapel, St. Andrew's Mission, Supai, Ariz.

The bell, taken into Arizona by overland freight in 1860, once served as a fire alarm in the little community of Chloride in Mohave County. It was taken down into the Grand Canyon by pack train. The quonset hut chapel was lowered into the canyon by helicopter.

CARILLONIC BELLS



Schulmerich —

- OFFERS Carillon instruments of from one to sixty-one notes suited to every church's needs.
- OFFERS every type of automatic device for playing "Carillon Bells" with swinging and tolling effects of one or more notes.
- OFFERS a fully modern roll-player that reproduces hand-played selections punched on durable plastic.
- OFFERS an unqualified two-year guarantee on any complete installation.

These are a few important reasons why more than 1,000 churches of all denominations throughout the world have installed Schulmerich instruments—and why you should consult us when you consider bells. Write to

SCHULMERICH ELECTRONICS, INC.
102 CARILLON HILL, SELLERSVILLE, PA.

Churches, Societies, Auxiliaries, Women's Clubs, etc.

Earn \$35.00 CASH OR MORE!

START A

Greenwood

NYLON CLUB

You need only 50 members to earn \$35.00 CASH PROFIT. A club of 100 members earns \$70.00. A club of 30 earns \$21.00. Two plans, cash or weekly payment. No group is too small or too large to earn money this interesting way. Perfect **FIRST QUALITY** guaranteed Nylons of unusual beauty. Write for details now.

Established 1933 Better Stockings for Better Wear

THE GREENWOOD CO., Dept. F Reading, Pa.



STAINED GLASS

WOOD-
WORK
METALS
MARBLE
LIGHTING
CHANCELS



DECOR-
ATION
MOSAIC
AND ALL
CHURCH
CRAFTS

THE J & R LAMB STUDIOS 1857
TENAFLY N.J.

THE PEOPLE'S ANGLICAN MISSAL

American Edition

Size 4½"x6¾". Bound in a blue, durable, fabricated cloth; tooled cover; printed on slightly tinted paper, to increase legibility; Ordinary and Canon in two colors.

Price \$5.00 at your Bookstore or from

THE FRANK GAVIN
LITURGICAL FOUNDATION
Mount Sinai, Long Island, New York

CHOIR VESTMENTS

Clerical Suits
Cassocks . . . Surplices
Stoles

Rabats . . Rabat Vests . . Collars
Black Clerical Shirts

CHURCH HANGINGS

Altar Linens

C. M. ALMY & SON, INC.
562 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

SIRETA MASON

562 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.
DOSSALS — COPEs — STOLEs
Eucharistic Vestments
FRONTALS—ALBS—SURPLICES

Chinese Colleges Carry On

Continued from page 14

ous intimations that the new government will not permit religious training, or a church, within a university."

When the Communists invaded Hankow, Huachung University came through the turn-over undamaged. Classes were suspended temporarily to permit students to "explain to the people the principles of the new government," but they were resumed six days later. Term examinations were given, and the school year ended as usual near the end of June. During the summer students were allowed to remain in the campus hostels, two of which were turned over to Communist students. There has been no change in the administration of Huachung.

St. John's University suffered much damage during the battle for Shanghai. Chief causes of destruction were rifle fire and the detonation of a near-by bridge, which broke more than two thousand window panes. Classes, suspended before the battle, were reconvened for summer school, and Communist troops left the campus. St. John's continues to operate under its regular administration, with some participation by students.

BRENT Hospital, Zamboanga, the Philippines, in a recent nine-months period served 956 in-patients, sixty-one of whom were hospitalized as charity cases and twenty-three as partly charity. Dispensary treatments and consultations reached a total of 3,930, of which 2,124 were free. Laboratory examinations totaled 1,150. Major and minor operations numbered 290.

MAAS Octomonically
tuned
CATHEDRAL CHIMES and
Carillons within the
reach of
every church, regardless of
size or budget. Over 11,000 installations.
Write for complete information
MAAS ORGAN CO.
Dept. 13, 3015 Casitas
Los Angeles 26, Calif.



CLERGY and CHOIR VESTMENTS

Cassocks, Surplices, Stoles, Scarves,
Albs, Chasubles, Maniples, Cloaks,
Academic Hoods, Birettas, Caps.

1837 "Quality—fairly priced" 1950
Vestment Makers 113 years

COX SONS & VINING, Inc.
131 East 23rd Street, New York 10, N.Y.



ASHBY EPISCOPAL CHURCH KALENDARS and CHURCHMAN'S ORDO KALENDARS

The only Episcopal Kalendar with Days and Seasons
of the Church Year in the proper Liturgical colors.

Write for FREE circular or send
40¢ for sample copy postpaid.


ASHBY COMPANY • BOX 418 • ERIE, PA.

Choir Pulpit GOWNS



Confirmation Robes, Paraments,
Fine materials, beautiful work,
pleasing low prices. State your
needs. Write for Catalog 1128.
DEMOULIN BROS. & CO.
1128 S. 4th St., Greenville, Ill.

PEWS, PULPIT & CHANCEL
Furniture
• EARLY DELIVERY •
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
J.P. REDINGTON & CO.
DEPT. 40 SCRANTON 2, PA.



Mitchell FOLD-O-LEG *Tables*

The strongest, handiest folding
table made. For banquet,
church and school use. Write
for descriptive folder.

MITCHELL MFG. COMPANY
2748 S. 34th St., Milwaukee 7, Wis. Dept. Z



THE RETIRING FUND FOR DEACONESSSES

(Incorporated under Laws of New York)

The only Benefit Fund for all the Deaconesses of the Church. Deaconesses are not included in the Church Pension Fund. There are many who have grown old and ailing in the service of the Church.

Contributions in any amount and correspondence regarding gifts or bequests designed for special-purpose funds may be addressed to:

Edmund Ruffin Beckwith, Esq., Treasurer
20 Exchange Place New York 5, N. Y.

GOWNS
• Pulpit and Choir •
Headquarters for
RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES



Church Furniture • Stoles
Embroideries • Vestments
Hangings • Communion
Sets • Altar Brass Goods

CATALOG ON REQUEST
National CHURCH GOODS
SUPPLY COMPANY
821-23 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.



THE CHURCH PENSION FUND

and its subsidiaries

administered for the benefit of the Church

THE CHURCH HYMNAL CORPORATION

Publishers of The Hymnal; Hymnal 1940 Companion; Book of Common Prayer; A Prayer Book for Soldiers and Sailors; Book of Offices; Stowe's Clerical Directory.

THE CHURCH LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION

Offers low cost insurance and annuity contracts to *clergy, lay officials and active lay workers* of the Church, either voluntary or paid, and their immediate families. Services include individual insurance programming and assistance to parish officials in preparing and establishing plans for retirement of lay employees.

THE CHURCH FIRE INSURANCE CORPORATION

Low cost fire, windstorm and extended coverage insurance on property owned by or closely affiliated with the Church, and on the residences and personal property of the clergy.

Further information available by addressing any of the above at

20 Exchange Place

New York 5, N.Y.

A CHRISTIAN'S WILL *Acknowledges*

1. that everything he has came from God.
2. that "you can't take it with you."
3. that he owes a debt to God which can only be paid by sharing his possessions with Him through His Church.

A WILL is the means, the only legal means, by which an individual can indicate how he wants his estate divided. It is the only means by which a Christian can share his possessions with his Church and his favorite charities. Protect and share your Estate today. Don't buy a printed form and make a homemade will. Consult a good lawyer.

For information write RUSSELL E. DILL, Treasurer

THE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

281 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Are You INTERESTED IN RAISING MONEY?

Are you interested in raising money for any cause... Church, Charity, Fraternal, Club etc... or do you desire to make extra money for yourself easily and pleasantly? If so, you are invited to join in this fascinating, profitable, dignified project, as have so many hundreds of FORTH readers.

Pen-'n-Brush greeting cards, gift items and novelties have been sold for many years by folks throughout the country. Each succeeding year has brought new novelties, improvements and changes keeping step with the needs and

styles of the day. TO-DAY this line is by far the most outstanding in the country.

We invite you to send for samples of our "GREAT 8" offer ON APPROVAL, with absolute money-back guarantee. Take advantage of our THREE-WEEK FREE TRIAL OFFER, to see for yourself why so many thousands throughout the country are showing and selling these famous Pen-'n-Brush products.

You will earn EXTRA MONEY... easily, pleasantly... in full or spare time. No experience necessary.

"GREAT 8" Greeting Card SAMPLE OFFER!

These 8 Boxes Only **\$3.50**

DeLuxe EASTER Assortment.....	\$1.00
DeLuxe All-Occasion Assortment.....	\$1.00
New PLASTIC All-Occasion Assortment.....	\$1.00
Floral Bouquet All-Occasion Assortment.....	\$1.00
Gift and Thank-You Assortment.....	\$.60
Imported Floral Napkins.....	\$1.00
DeLuxe Stationery.....	\$1.25
All-Occasion Gift Wrapping.....	\$1.00

Resale value of these 8 boxes, **\$7.85**

YOU SEND US ONLY \$3.50

Only 1 "Great 8" Assortment to a Customer. If you are already on our books, PLEASE do not answer this advertisement, as you will receive your special offers directly by mail.

EARN EXTRA MONEY!

with Pen-'n-Brush's EXCITING NEW GREETING CARDS -

The most complete line of high quality greeting cards ever assembled... for every purpose... for every occasion... for every taste... including our magnificent

1950 EASTER ASSORTMENT

GIFTS'N THINGS - GADGETS AND NOVELTIES -

Lots of them! Salt'n Pepper Sets, Refrigo-Paks, Doilies and Napkins, Plastic Novelties, Children's Books and Records and scores of other household novelties and gifts for every occasion.

STATIONERY -

Personalized and plain; scented and unscented... floral and formal... styled to meet every taste.

Send for your "GREAT 8" SPECIAL OFFER and you will receive FREE stationery samples and complete descriptions and prices of our entire list. You'll also be told about our NEW BONUS PLAN that enables you to earn more than 100% in PROFITS!

Pen-'n-Brush Studios

139 Duane Street (Dept. FO-2), New York 13, N. Y.

Please send ON APPROVAL* your new 1950 "Great 8" 8-Box Sample Offer. Enclosed is check () money order () for \$3.50 in FULL payment.

() Send FREE personal stationery samples.

*ON APPROVAL: Subject to FULL refund if you decide to return these samples to us within three weeks.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Check one: ☐ I intend to sell for myself.

☐ I intend to sell for the following organization:

Name of Organization.....

I am Pastor () Superintendent () Teacher () Member ()